ACTION IS CALLED

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, April 4 .- Prohibition

coes on trial before the bar of public opinion Monday when the senate investigation of enforcement conditions and modification proposals be-

This will be the first real inventory of prohibition since the Volstead

act became operative six years ago.

During that time wets have been in continuous rebellion, declaring it has been a failure and always will be.

Drys have defended it passionately,

proclaiming it as the greatest single

step in social advancement ever undertaken and one that will become in-

This debate has gone on all over

the country, in the press, in the pul-

pit, in congress, on the street corners,

in homes. It has been befuddled with

propaganda, exaggeration, misstate-

ment, personal interest and indigna-

tion until of late the discussion has

reached the general proportions of one

terrific, ear-splitting nation-wide din.

To Sift Facts.

Technically the senate committee is

tors which seek to liberalize the Vol-

thing like the Canadian local option

system. There are several other plans

for referendums and modification in

various directions. Then there is the

new drastic bill for extending the

The senate committee is in reality acting as a rostrum, a sounding board, a loud-speaker for a trial of prohi-

bition before the jury that in the United States ultimately decides all

things political. If the drys make a successful defense of prohibition in

these hearings, the last remote chance of modification for many years will

vanish. So Monday morning five senators

acting as a subcommittee of the sen-ate judiciary committee will sit down around a long mahogany table and

four hours a day listening to and ques-tioning witnesses, dividing the time evenly between wets and drys. No subpoenas have been issued. The com-

mittee has invited no individual witnesses to appear. It has asked the wet and dry groups to get their own witnesses, arrange their time as they think best, and present their respective cases in any way they choose.

Hearing Important.

The administration and all political political properties of the company of the comp

The administration and all politi-

cians except those from strictly wet localities, will move to tighten up en-

forcement and the number of parched tongues how hanging out of thirsty

throats will increase rapidly. On the other hand, if the wets make their case stick, the next congress probably

amendment, a change in this founda-tion of federal prohibition is far, far

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Appeal to Public.

Now an official attempt is to

American experiment.

creasingly effective with time.

Dry Law.

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1926.

74,000 PEOPLE PACK "HOMES BEAUTIFUL" AS EXHIBIT CLOSES IN WASHINGTON OVER RELIGION IF MERCY IS DENIED

Visitors From Roanoke, Ala., Columbia, S. C., Others Points.

THOMAS DELIGHTED

All Attendance Records of Show Broken-Owners of Six Units Will Keep Homes Open.

All Records Smashed On Last Day of Show

Immense crowds visited the Home Beautiful" exhibits of The Constitution and cooperating merchants, Sunday, which marked the official closing of the show. Avondale Estates and Morningside, however, have decided to keep their units open to the public for some

time longer. Sunday's attendance figures fol-

Avondale Estates32,000 176 Lullwater road (Druid Hills)12,000

215 Bolling road (Garden12,000 Hills) 44 Wakefield drive (Brook-

wood Hills)10,000 118 Sherwood drive (Morningside) 8,000

All attendance records in the his tory of the three annual "Home Beautiful" exhibits, sponsored by The Con- the last day of the season. stitution and cooperating merchants, were broken Sunday afternoon and ets for single perforances by writing termine the immediate procedure of an night when approximately 74,000 peo- to the Musical Festival association at extra session which to date has enactple crowded the nine units, and other 84 North Broad street. Money or- ed into law one of outstanding items ing of ever being able to make their must accompany the letter and a self- another.

the people of Atlanta to any one event heavy, officials of the association have order of business: disposal of a motion ever offered here. It surpassed all announced that many desirable seats by Mr. Mann that a gas tax bill be ever offered here. It surpassed all announced that many desirable seats by Mr. Mann that a gas tax bill be session, except possibly the administration of the backers of the may yet be obtained. The policy of first taken from the table and put on show and furnished convincing proof "first come, first served," will be its passage. show and furnished convincing proof of the drawing power of Constitution

Six Houses Remain Open.

When the doors of the nine units night, leaving the workers tired but successful in the history of the Metimmensely gratified over the success of the showing here it marked the Colonel William Lawson Peel, presof the showing here, it marked the official closing of the exhibit. However, the management of Avondale Estates and of Morningside, recognitive the education was a superfect that the education of the management of the association. "Never before in the history of the Metropolitan opera in Atlanta has there been the visible encouragement of the superfect those working in behalf of the

Estates and of Morningside, recognizing the advertising power of the beautifully furnished homes, have decided to keep them open for some time longer. The five Avondale units will remain open for inspection of the public for two weeks. Morningside has not yet announced just how long the unit will remain furnished as it is at present.

The "Home Beautiful" show opened Sunday, one week ago, with an attendance of approximately 55,000. The next day came rain, the next a régular downpour, the third a cold spell and whilling winds, all of which, of course, detracted from the crowds. During those three days, however, the total attendance was 26,000. Thursday, with better weather, 10,700 took advantage of the opportunity to see the big show. Friday the attendance was swelled to 12,500 and Saturday increased to 16,000. The total attendance for the eight days was approximately 195,000.

R. H. Thomas, who was in charge

and Stores

particular repair job.

Specialty Shops

all at once they want something right now.

Atlanta possesses a multitude of specialty shops, stores and con-

cerns that specialize in a particular line of merchandise. They are the places where you can get just what you want in their

metimes it is an article out of the ordinary. It may be something that must be manufactured as you direct, or it may be a

Read the advertisements in this morning's Constitution and inform yourself. You may not need anything today that these shops handle, but there comes a time in everyone's life when

Read The Constitution's news columns for information on the topics of the day, and the advertising columns for your personal profit.

> Advertising in The Constitution Pays the Advertiser and Saves the Buyer

THRONGS INCLUDE Harry Thaw Slapped in Face of To Submit Data and Moslems Is Daily Chapman Recalls Heyday BOARD OF PARDONS and Moslems Is Daily LIVED IN LUXURY AS POLICE SEARCHED :: DIVED IN LUXURY AS POLICE SEARCHED :: LOVERS OF HOMES By Pretty Cigarette Girl

of his humiliation in a crowded Greenwich Village cabaret early this morning, when a pretty young cigarette girl dapped his face soundly after, she charged, he insulted her and the gay revelers loudly applauded her act, it was learned authoritatively that the Rome, Athens and Many slayer of Stanford White is pleading with Evelyn Nesbit, the wife he cast off after she saved him from the elecric chair, to remarry him.

On a pretext Thaw met the dancer secretly at the Hotel Ritz-Carlton in OVER BIG SUCCESS Philadelphia two weeks ago, where, on his knees and on the verge of tears, he

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New York, April 4.—On the heels wit I am turning him down cold," she said. "I know what I'm doing. I realize I'm passing up a marvelous opportunity to get some of the Thaw millions for my son, Russell. Millions would mean to bring Russell into his power. I shudder to think of it. I haven't forgotten what happened

the Gump boy."
Thaw Is Slapped. The Pittsburgher received another blow to his pride, a stinging slap on the mouth-early this morning when he mistook Greenwich Village for Montmartre. Jean LaMotte, 18-year-old cigarette girl in Jimmy Kelly's famous Sullivan street place, did the slap-

"Evelyn, marry me again and let's start all over. The Stillmans did it—why can't we?"

Down in Atlantic City tonight in the Follies Bergere, where she is the star of a night club cast, Evelyn admitted that Thaw was pressing ardent suit. She smiled bitterly as she spoke of it.

Sullivan street place, did the slapping.

Thaw swaggered into Kelly's short-ly after midnight, as usual with a roll. He took a table on the rim of the dancing oasis and ordered a bottle of fizz water. He was alone.

The place was crowded. No one knew Thaw was among those present suntil he called Charles Murray, an en-

SEATS FOR SINGLE ROAD BOND ISSUE OPERAS OFFERED

Single Performance Tick- Fate of \$70,000,000 State ets Will Continue on Sale Until Closing of

With the opening of the 1926 Met-Piano company. Sale of single per- have the limelight of attention in the formance tickets will continue until house this week.

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continued in the sale of single performance tickets as was the course in season tickets sale, it was announced. of the taetics of bond and anti-bond The opera season this year promises ere closed at 10 o'clock Sunday to be one of the most brilliant and er the house first will dispose of a

ident of the association.

reximately 195,000.

R. H. Thomas, who was in charge

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Road Bond Measure Will Be Decided by Vote made to sift the facts, tune out the in Lower House.

The remaining outstanding item beropolitan opera season in Atlanta only fore the general assembly—a proposed two weeks away, the sale of tickets constitutional amendment to authorfor single performances will open at ize the issuance of \$70,000,000 in o'clock this morning at the Cable bonds for highway construction-will

Today-the fortieth day of the as-Out-of-town patrons may obtain tick- sembly session-the house will de-

Although the demand for season resentative B. F. Mann, of Glynn, is

Settlement of this conflict in procedure, which resulted from a display members Friday will determine whethbill to levy an additional tax on gasoline of one cent per gallon, or plunge immediately into the subject of high-

way bonds. Gas Tax Bill Tabled.

The gas tax bill, by Representative Harris, of Jefferson, was tabled Friday on motion of its author, with factional lines drawn sharply on the vote. Representative Mann later moved that the bill be taken from the table but a motion to adjourn by Represen tative Harris, took precedence and prevailed by a vote of 83 to 77, the closest yet recorded in the extra ses-

Mr. Mann and other members sup porting bonds, have expressed the desire to kill the gas tax bill in order that the bond resolution may be pre sented as the last available means by which the state's problem of constructing highways can be solved. Representative Harris and other mem bers opposed to bonds, have stated that while they wish to furnish the highway department with additional funds, they first desire a vote on the highway bond resolution.

A call to arms for the vote today on the motion to take the gas tax bill from the table has been sent out by leaders of bond supporters and op-ponents, all of whom anticipate that

ponents, all of whom anticipate that the vote will be a test vote on the strength of the two factions, or as near such as is obtainable.

Mr. Harris' bill would provide additional funds for highway department, and would provide further that limitations be placed on the department in its expenditures of funds for construction of roads, maintenance. refunds to counties, and overhead. It anticipates continuation of the "pay-as-you-go" plan of highway construction, and its supporters estimate that under its operation the highway department would have \$13,000,000 in 1927.

Mann Bill Proposed. Mr. Mann's resolution proposing the issuance of \$70,000,000 in bonds would

issuance of \$70,000,000 in bonds would write into the constitution the provision guaranteeing to each county in the state two roads conecting with other roads in the state system.

Resolutions on sine die adjournment were rejected by house and senate last week but with disposition of the highway bond resolution scheduled this week members of the assembly discussed the probability that adjournment would be voted before next Saturday.

next Saturday.

A bill to appropriate funds with which to meet the expenses of the extra sessions, including items for which the sum aggregates \$100,000, was passed by the house last Friday.

DRY HEARINGS 35 ARE SLAIN GERALD CHAPMAN DIES TO OPEN TODAY AS INDIA RIOTS ON GALLOWS TONIGHT

Showing Prohibition Is **Assuming More Serious** Farce: Not Enforcible. Proportions.

LOOTING REPORTED FIRST INVENTORY

that he is entitled to. To marry him Drys Confident They Can With Situation Critical, Present Stronger Case Lord Reading Sails and lived together in New York in sumptu-New Viceroy of India in search of him on a cold trail. in Favor of Existing Takes Charge.

that on February 13, 1922, while agents of the law on two continents were looking for Chapman and Dutch deferson, both men were picked up by police in a raid on a gambling house and freed again without their identity be addresson, both men were picked up by police in a raid on a gambling house and freed again without their identity be addresson, both men were picked up by police in a raid on a gambling house and freed again without their identity be coming known, told of that audnous period of the bandit's life.

With five killed Sunday the total list of known dead is 35, and at ieast of white them best—in the latter part of 1921 and the first part of 1922—they were living unfurtive and like millionaires," said Pellogia. "I met them at the Schuyler Arms hotel just off Riverside drive," he roid was on Pellogia's house in West Ninety-fifth street, here, wherein Anderson, who then used the name of William LaFarge, had installed a roulette wheel. Chapman, known to Count Pellogia as "Mr. Colwell's is wife often played there.

At that time them best—in the latter part of 1921 and the first part of 1922—they were living unfurtive and like first part of 1922—they were living unfurtive and like first part of 1922—they were living unfurtive and like first part of 1924—they were living unfurtive and like first part of 1924—they were living unfurtive and like first part of 1924—they were living unfurtive and like first part of 1924—they were living unfurtive and like first part of 1924—they were living unfurtive and like first part of 1924—they were living unfurtive and like first part of 1924—they were living unfurtive and like first part of 1924—they were living unfurtive and like first part of 1924—they were living unfurtive and like first part of 1924—they were living unfurtive and like first part of 1924—they were living unfurtive and like first part of 1924—they were living unfurtive and like first part of 1924—they were living unfurtive and like first part of 1924—they were living unfurtive and like first part of 19 ized to prevent what might grow into one of the greatest disasters of the

their inability to get the situation under control. The present rioting is not a spontaneous outburst, but an explosion which has been developing for months. At bottom is the natural Hindu Mosiem animosity which the na-tionalists, despite every possible ef-fort, have been unable to check. Political Riots.

While the immediate cause of the riots which began Friday was the playing of music by Hindu processionists who passed a Moslem mosque, the outbreak in Calcutta was but the culmination of several minor riots which have been reported from a dozen which have been reported from a dozen points in the interior in recent weeks. static, and discover just what the sit-One factor is the growing belief of the Moslems that the Hindu home rule officials are using the Moslems uation is with respect to this great as a pawn in the political game in India. The current outbreaks mean that the hope of a combination of Hindus and Moslems against British considering several bills by wet sena-

stead act within the limits of the 18th amendment—the Edge and Edwards beer bills. Senator Bruce, of Maryland, has a proposal to change the 18th amendment to permit something like the Canadian local option the steady of the control of the control

many sections of the city and many natives have fled with all their mova-ble goods. In many sections of the city patrolling troops make the scene resemble an armed camp.

beverage plants, and permit search of homes on evidence that liquor is manufactured. But as congress is three-fourths or more dry, none of them of the most serious internal crises these has the slightest chance at this session, except possibly the administration.

causes of the Calcutta rioting, and be-cause of the strength of the communal movement in India the rioting has not come as a surprise to India gen-erally. The recent assembly delays or questions of reforms on the fron-tier brought matters to a head and started the feeling which led to the outbursts of last week.

Woman Badly Injured

In Auto-Plane Crash Neptune, Flax April 4 .- (AP)-As a result of the first automobile airplane crash to occur on any of Jacksonville's beaches, Mrs. Charles J. Lyman, 48, of Green Cove other hand, if the wets make their case stick, the next congress probably will have a smaller dry strength, enforcement probably will lag more and more, and in one way or another—probably by ultimate weakening of the Volstead act, something more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol will come into general acceptance. As three-fourths of the states must approve any alteration of the 18th amendment, a change in this founda-Springs, suffered a broken arm and other minor injuries, this afternoon when the automobile in which she was riding was struck from the rear by an airplane that was taxiing to a stop after a flight. A broken propelled on the plane and a partly demolished top on the automobile was the extent of the mechanical damage.

Here Is Cast of Characters In Senatorial Dry Hearings

New York, April 4.—Gerald Chap-son, were in circulation. They had held man, who is to dance a rigadoon upon up a registered mail truck at Leonard the air in Wethersfield prison Monsatisfaction from the memory of those Niagara Falls in December, before the days when he and the woman he loved raid. They were also suspected of havous surroundings while police scurried hamton, N. Y.

"During the moths that I knew that on February 13, 1922, while them best—in the latter part of 1921

street the previous October and an American Express company truck in ing robbed a jewelry store at Niagara Falls and a jewelry shop at Bing

rear. The authorities are worried over SENATE TO GE CASE THIS WEEK FOR

House Will Wind Up Last-Minute Touches Work on Impeachment Order Within Few Days, Is Belief.

Washington, April 4.—(49)—While the senate is debating the long-pending formal opening tonight at the city auweek, the house will wind up its work exposition, and preparations have been on the impeachment case against Fed- made for what is expected to prove the eral Judge George W. Euglish and largest attendance ever seen in the au-formally submit its indictment to the ditorium, according to Clyde C. Steg

1924 senatorial election in Iowa. The the doors will formally swing open. result now appears in doubt, but whether a vote can be had this week beauty will greet the eyes of visitors.

is problematical. ingly to impeach Judge English, the Atlanta that would surpass the many At the conclusion of a farewell bouse on Tuesday will make another booths and displays to be found in At the conclusion of a larewell business of the retiring effort to name the managers who viceroy and Lady Reading drove through the mercantile districts of Bombay, where applicance greeted them crosses the number of managers from at every point. Immediately after-seven to nine—five republicans and displays to be found in bottom and displays to be found in the special point and displays to be found in the sevent of the auditorium for the exposition all Britain, for whose murder the famous this week.

Array of Exhibits.

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Bombay, where applause greeted them at every point. Immediately afterward, Lord Irwin took the oath of allegiance as the new viceroy in the presence of the commander-in-chief of the army and other high officials.

The growth of the communal question in India, whereby strong groups are opposing nationalism, will be one of the first problems of the new viceroy. This is one of the underlying roy. This is one of the underlying and here to nine—five republicans and to inform the senate of the impeachment. The senate must take the case up on the day after the house reports and issue a formal summons for Judge English, who will be requested to appear at the senate bar in person. Whether the senate will accede to the desire of President Coolidge that

"Strongest Evidence."

The legislative steering committee for good roads pointed out in a statement Sunday that the contracts way department constitute the strongest evidence yet advanced that state bond issues for highway construction is necessary if Georgia expects to have a connected system within the next quarter of a century, and if the next quarter of a century quarter awarded Saturday by the state high-

Washington, April 4.—Cast of characters in the senate prohibition hearings includes:

Committee.

Subcommittee of senate judiciary committee.

Charama, Rice W. Means, Colordad war veteran, supported by in the and world war veteran, supported by in the work of the intervence of the

Added and Doors Will Be Thrown Open Tonight at 7 O'Clock.

Steck-Brookhart election contest this ditorium of the Atlanta Own-a-Home ner, director of the movement.

A bitter fight is expected over the Promptly at 7 o'clock tonight the roposal of the elections committee to exposition orchestra under leadership oust Senator Brookhart, republican, of Maurice De Garland will open its Iowa, and seat in his place Daniel F. program with "The Stars and Stripes Steck, his democratic opponent in the Forever," stirring patriotic march, and

A blaze of color, brightness and Officials declare that never before

opments, building materials and sup- ersfield prison, preparations for the plies, paints, furnaces, cabinet heaters, stoves, ranges, heaters, hot water heaters, tile products and mantels, awnings and lawn tents, radios and radio equipments for all types of homes, Whether the senate will accede to the desire of President Coolidge that the trial be held at a special session immediately after congress adjourns will depend largely upon the findings of the judiciary committee as to whether such a procedure would be constitutional. A subcommittee of four, will take up that subject in the near future.

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NEEDS EMPHASIZED

Sheet metal products used in nome building, oil burners for furnaces and steam-heating plants, weather strips, portable grates and oil-burning water heaters, automobiles, electric refrigerators, including Servel, Frigidaire and Kelvinator—all will be seen attractively displayed.

Numerous displays will include electric, gas and water household apptitances and conveniences, as well as a pretty booth by Crest Lawn cemetery, where pictures, paintings and literature will describe this beautiful development.

"Visitors to the exposition are urged to visit every display and learn all they can about various phases of home the desire of furnaces and building, oil burners for furnaces and bearing plants, weather strips, building, oil burners for furnaces and betwiends the building, oil burners for furnaces and betwitning and il-burning water beers, including the governor. The others are Justice William M. Malthie, Dar, of Bridgeport; Sheriff Frank H. Turking, of Morris; Dr. Samuet B. Overlock, of Pomforet, and Rollin V. Tyler, of Haddam.

The board is composed of six members, including servel, Frigidaire and Frank H. Turking, of Morris; Dr. Samuet B. Overlock, of Pomforet,

"Visitors to the exposition are urged to visit every display and learn all they can about various phases of home making by talking with those in charge of the exhibits," Mr. Stogner said. "The purpose of the Own a-Home movement is to encourage more people to own their homes and the purpose of the exposition is to show them how ensy it is to become a home owner, and to assist them by means of exhibits to plan their homes in such a manto plan their homes in such a man-ner as to get the most possible in economy, efficiency conveniences, com-

forts and attractiveness.

"Those in charge of the exposition and the many exhibits are trained experts and are prepared to give many perts and are prepared to give many valuable suggestions to those who are planning to buy or build homes. This exposition will be the means of saving hundreds of families who are planning homes from making costly and worth Carolina—Fair and warmer Monday followed by showers and colder:

North Carolina—Fair and warmer way. Tuesday showers and colder:

As Death's Shadow Nears NI Y HOPE

Meeting Will Be Held This Morning at Which Attorneys Will Make Plea for Clemency.

CHAPMAN REFUSED RIGHT TO APPEAR

Governor Trumbull Declares Presence Would Only Serve To Satisfy Curiosity of Morbid.

BY FRANK GETTY.

Hartford, Conn., April 4 .- With ess than 24 hours remaining within which Gerald Chapman may be saved from the noose, a perfect Easter Sunday found three forces completing arrangements to avert or carry out the execution of the erstwhile superbandit.

As for the condemned man, spent Easter day alone in his cell for the most part, the dread monotony of waiting broken only by a brief visit from Father Michael Patrick Barry, his spiritual adviser. Chapman spent what may be his next to the last day on earth reading and gazing from a tiny barred window at a little patch of perfect blue 'which prisoners call the sky," a skywhich smiled down upon others whose freedom entitled them to enjoyment of

Pardon Board Meets Today.

Governor John H. Trumbull, of Connecticut, visited at his mansion in Plainville, announced that the oard of pardons would meet at 10 o'clock Monday morning to consider eight affidavits which will be introduced by Chapman's counsel in a

last effort to save his life. Meanwhile Judge Frederick Groehl and others on the prisoner's legal staff, worked feverishly closeted with witnesses whom they have unearthed whose testimony they hope will convince the pardon board that there Having already voted overwhelm- has an array of exhibits been seen in still exists a measure of doubt as to whether Chapman shot and killed liceman James Skelly, of New

Inside the forbidding walls of Wethhanging were completed as though no possibility of a pardon existed.

Counsel to Appear. Chapman's last practical hope hangs upon the appearance of his counsel before the board of pardons

Monday morning.

"I was not required, under the statutes, to call this special meeting Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

The Weather

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Fair and warmer Monday;
Tuesday cloudy, probably showers and
cooler in north portion; moderate east
and southeast winds.
Virginia—Increase.

Largest Home-Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

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GOOD 12-OUNCE

the Byrd polar expedition was stowed arctic wastes. way on the steamer Chantier today.

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TO HELP YOU "CLEAN-UP" MONDAY

Naphtha Washing Powder 3 for 11°

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OLD DUTCH A Famous 71c Cleanser 72

P. & G.. White Naphtha SOAP 2 for 9c

Douglas Fairbanks and "The

Boiling Meat

ientific instruments to be used by in his search for new land among th The commander said he and his 46

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The ship finished coaling, and there comrades sail with the knowledge that remained only a farewell luncheon to their expedition is the most completebe given by her commander to all ly equipped ever to dare the perils of backers and other guests tomorrow before she sails that afternoon for the north seas.

Commander Byrd was almost swamped by last-minute applications the fullest extent of their facilities.

:: PLENTY OF ARNICA AND IODINE READY

Washington, April 4.—Hopes enter-ained by the corn belt of getting brough congress at this session an

through congress at this session an ambitious program of agricultural relief are fast going glimmering.

The surplus control bill for boosting the price of farm products on the domestic market which was brought to Washington by the corn-belt organizations has encountered hard sledding in the house and sente. he house and senate.

It now seems a foregone conclusion that congress will not pass any legislation at this session setting up the proposed machinery for establishing and maintaining a higher price for fram products at home than abroad. The utmost that can be expected or congress at this time appears to be the creation of a farm board to deal with the surplus problem in some vague, undefined manner, and even that may not be forthcoming on ac-count of the confusion of opinions in and out of congress on the question of what to do with the farmer.

Matrons, Maids For Confederate Reunion Selected

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 4.—(A)— Lieutenant General Hal Walker, commander of the department of Tennes-see, United Confederate veterans, has annnounced the matrons, maids, sponsors and members of his official party at the 36th annual reunion at Birmingham, May 18-20, as follows:

Chaperon of honor for the department, Mrs. Frank Harold, Americus, Ga.: sponsor for the department, Miss

ment, Mrs. Frank Harold, Americus, Ga.; sponsor for the department, Miss Bessie Marie Walker, Montgomery, Ala.; maids of honor for the department, Miss Maggie White, Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Evelyn Carne, Columbus, Miss.; Miss Millian Rose, Tuscahosa, Ala.; (the preceding six Indies will be recognized as the guests of the hostess city and entertained at the Tutwiler hotel.)

Chapterons honorary for the depart-

of the hostess city and entertained at the Tutwiler hotel.)

Chaperons honorary for the department, Alabama, Mrs. W. A. Rose, Tuscaloosa; Florida, Mrs. E. L. Carney, Ocala; Georgia, Mrs. D. B. Morgan, Savanah; Kentucky, Mrs. Audrelie Rives, Hickman; Louisiana, Mrs. Mercides Ward, New Orleans; Mississippi, Mrs. H. F. Simrall, Columbus; Tennessee, Mrs. David L. Mc-Kee, Memphis.

Matrons, honorary, for the department, Alabama, Mrs. W. D. Samuel, Tuscaloosa; Florida, Mrs. B. J. Bond, Tallahassee; Georgia, Miss Mildred Rutherford, Albany; Kentucky, Mrs. Ben Hardin, Lexington; Louisiana, Mrs. Bessie Lewis, New Orleans; Mississippi, Mrs. Carrie Meck Sessums, Columbus; Tennessee, Mrs. Joseph E. Johnson, Cieveland; Northwestern, Miss Ida F. Powell, Chicago. Special maids to the department commander, Alabama, Miss Francis Samuel, Tuscaloosa; Florida, Miss Mary Frances Chittonden, Tallahassee; Georgia, Miss Grace Harold, Americus; Kentucky, Miss Mabel Yoakley, Hickman; Louisiana, Miss Estell Thompkins, New Orleans; Mississippi, Miss Frances Hasselle, Yazoo City; Tennessee, Miss Elizabeth Weatherby, Memphis.

Sponsor for special maids, Miss Dora Braxton Lacy, Birmingham, Ala.

Peret Succeeds In Task Too Big For Financiers

Paris, April 4.—(A)—Raoul Peret, the modest, unassuming minister of finance, has jammed through the champer and senate in one short week, by laboring in both houses night and day, financial measures designed to balance the 1926 budget. At an early hour this morning the measures finally were adopted by the French parliament.

These measures or others along

finally were adopted by the French parliament.

These measures, or others along similar lines, caused the downfall of such renowned financiers as Caillaux, Loucheur and Doumer in the past six months. Mr. Peret's next step is to put the budget through the senate when it reconvenes April 12.

The 1926 budget figures as definitely established by yesterday's vote in the senate and chamber are 41.337.000.000 francs (approximately \$1.500.000.000) expenditures, and 41,719.000.000 francs revenue.

The most important item in the additional revenues voted are: First, a general increase of 30 per cent in the customs tariffs on all imports entering france, including wheat, coffee, cocoa, sugar and agricultural implements and parts; second, a 2 per cent tax on the business turnover; third, an individual real seconds. tax on the business turnover; third, an individual poll tax; fourth, increase in the price of tobacco; an increase in the tax on alcohol.

The parliament also voted a state monopoly in petroleums, effective April 1, 1927, but referred the proposed sugar monopoly back to the

Other taxes were an increase in the stamp tax on foreign securities, stocks and bonds, an increase in the stamp tax on promissory notes, business reciepts and other commercial paper, an increase in the stamp tax on meals at hotels and resturants proportionately; and a specil tax on insurance policies of all kinds.

Roughly, the measures voted in the past week are calculated to bring to the French treasury an additional four billion francs.

TIRED OF LIVING WRITES BOY OF 9 AND DISAPPEARS

Washington, April 4 .- After nearly

Washington, April 4.—After nearly 36 hours of search police have failed to discover the whereabouts of George Youngblood, nine years old, who left home Saturday, leaving a note saying that he was tired of living.

"I am going away; I am tired of living," the note to his phrents said. "Good-by forever. I left at 2 o'clock." The boy has been inclined to despondency most of his short life, his mother said. She feared he had killed himself.

Police, however, believe that it was spring wanderlust.

COAST LINE TRAIN DERAILED NEAR TROY

Troy, Ala., April 4.—(A)—No one was said to have been seriously hurt when a broken rail caused the derailment of seven coaches on Atlantic Coast Line passenger train No. 57. Waycross to Montgomery, near Youngblood station, T miles north of here, early this morning.

The cars are said to have rolled down an embankment, causing serious down an embankment, causing serious damage to track and equipment. Two passenger trains and a number of freight trains were being delayed. Railroad officials expect to clear the by Monday morning.

President and Wife Hosts INTERNATIONAL LAV

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BY ROBERT D. LUSK.

Washington, April 4.—President of the carted off in an ambulance to emergency hospital, handily only a few blocks away. BY ROBERT D. LUSK. and Mrs. Coolidge will be hosts Mon-

and Mrs. Coolidge will be hosts Monday at what is expected to be one of the roughest functions of the Washington social season.

Four completely-equipped first-aid stations have been set up on the white house lawn as arnica and iodine headquarters for guests who might be injured during the annual Easter Monday egg-rolling contest to which all children under 10 years of age in the capital have been invited. In addition, 39 policemen, the entire personnel of the white house force, have been detailed to see that young guests do not carry off the 20-ton marble fountain or other furniture that might tempt the youthful souvenir hunter.

Nearly 40,000 guests are expected between 9 o'clock Monday morning and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Not that these guests are rugged in manners, but it has been the experience in the past that some appeared to have learned etiquette from Donald Orden Stewart rather than Emily

In the past that some appeared to have learned etiquette from Donald Ogden Stewart rather than Emily Post, and so the precautions.

If the children would stick to eggrolling, everything would be very peaceful, but eventually they begin to eat the eggs and then ptomaine poisoning is not uncommon. Breaking a 10-minute egg over the head of in 10-minute egg over the head of one's playmate occasionally results in a rush order for the arnica. And when you get several thousand chil-dren together, it is not impossible that some arguments will arise and fistic combats ensue.

All in all, it has been a poor Easter

MERCURY EDITOR TO TURN NEWSBOY AND DARE ARREST

New York, April 4.-(A)-H. L. Mencken, editor of The American Mercury, and Arthur Garfield Hay, an attorney and member of the na-tional committee of the American Civil Liberties union, will sell copies of the April issues of the magazine on the streets of Boston Monday in the expectation of being arrested. They will do this in an effort to make a test case of the suppression of the magazine in the Massachusetts city for a stry it carries.

magazine in the Massachusetts city for a story it carries.

The issue was suppressed at the instigation of the Watch and Ward society, which also caused the arrest of one bookseller who was said to have refused to stop sales. Objection was taken to a story by Herbert Asbury, a New York newspaperman called "Hatrack" and dealing with

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skin white while it makes it soft and smooth. Try it for ten days and see the fine results. • Get a dozen California lemons now and keep a lemon

Washington, April 4.—(A)—Declaring that with the "eclipse and paralysis" of the League of Nations the time has arrived for the United States to make its contribution to world otder, Representative Tinkham, republican, Massachysetts, announced today he will introduce a joint resolution requesting the president to propose a third conference at The Hague for codification of international law. "With the failure of the league as stead of nails.

la political mechanism for world peace through the employment of force and secret diplomacy," Mr. Tinkham said. "the way lies open for the United States to advance the American policy of international judicial settlement by persuasion and the application of justice without the exercise of force." Inadequacy of present international regulations and development, of new relations among nations, he added, make more binding and definite relations necessary for achievement of permanent world peace.

Tornadoes in 1925 killed 853 people and caused damage amounting to nearly \$25,000,000.

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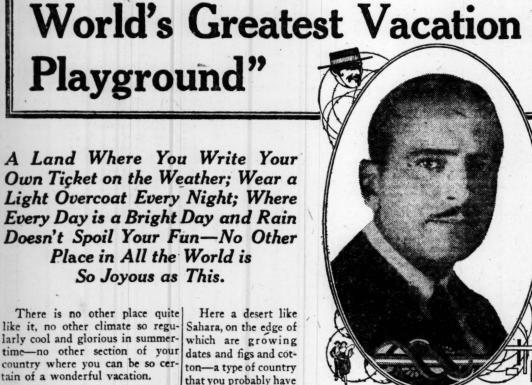
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The growth, wealth and marvelous resources of Southern

Value of Agricultural and Live Stock Products (1925) \$23,241,503;
Oil Production (1925) 140,000,000 bbls.; Harbor Imports (1924-25) 4,136,799 tons; Harbor Exports (1924-25) 18,131,-622 tens; Total Harbor Tonnage, 22,268,421. The growth, wealth and marvelous resources of Southern california are indicated by the following facts and figures per-aiming to the County of Los Angeles alone:

D. A. V. Convention Leaders Famous Woman Rider Here DR. LUKE RADER BACK Launch \$35,000 Campaign With Rubin-Cherry Shows

Atlantans will be called upon this week through an intensive personal solicitation campaign commencing today to subscribe to the national convention fund of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, for arrangements and the program contemplated for the sixth annual national convention of the organization to

can Veterans of the World War, for arrangements and the program contemplated for the sixth annual national convention of the organization to be held in this city June 21-26.

Under direction of Asa G. Candler, Sr., the finance committee will appeal to business firms and individuals for support of the \$35,000 convention budget required to stage a fitting Atlanta welcome to legions of wounded and disabled veterans expected here in June from all parts of the United States.

States.

In addition to personal calls on concerns and citizens, the finance committee has communicated with numerous business houses, stores and industrial plants, urging presentation of the convention project to executives and employees and suggesting that individual subscriptions of employees be obtained for the fund. How to Contribute.

All subscribers will be given 60 days' time for cash suport of their pledges. All remittances should be



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Citizens desiring information concerning the convention plans and program or wishing to subscribe to the fund may communicate with committee headquarters in the Ansley hotel, telephones Ivy 1100 and Walnut 7717. Officers and members of particitic, civic and veterans' organizations, and units of the Federated Women's clubs, willing to enlist for service on divisions and teams of the finance committee, may call at the Ansley hotel headquarters today or tonight.

Baseball Features.

ing Tiger players in keeping the crowd away from the locale of the anticipated barrage of baseballs.

CARTERSVILLE ORDER

Colonel Charles H. Cox, of the 122d

To add to local interest in the appeal that is to get under way today, members of the citizens committee will sponsor an open-air noonday pro-gram today in front of the Hurt build-

It's a far step from being a demure school teacher of a country school in South Dakota to the proud distinction of being the world's cham plon trick and fancy riding woman champion of the western plains, but that is the story of the career of Miss Dolly Eskew, who with her father, to Colonel Jim (Dad) Eskew, is herefor the "Frontier Rodeo" to be staged in conjunction with the Rubin & Cherry shows now playing on the Highland avenue circus grounds for the benefit of the Maccabees industrial fund.

Only six years ago Miss Dolly outled the Highland avenue circus grounds for the benefit of the Maccabees industrial fund.

Only six years ago Miss Dolly became being the world's champion woman trick and fancy rider."

Thirty cowboys and cowgirls, Mexical fund.

Only six years ago Miss Dolly became being to the wide open spaces overtook her.

She wote to father who was conducting the famous J. E. ranchel in Silver City, New Mexico, and told him that she was tired of teaching and wanted to spend her life in the great outdoors. Soon Miss Dolly became "one of the boys" on the 2,650" the series and and was conducted the minute of the wast conducting the famous J. E. ranchel in Silver City, New Mexico, and told him that she was tired of teaching and wanted to spend her life in the great outdoors. Soon Miss Dolly became "one of the boys" on the 2,650 the conductors of the c

gram today in front of the Hurt building. A band furnished through the courtesy of the Musicians' Federation, will render popular and patriotic selections in the area adjacent to the Hurt building, commencing at noon. A quartet of pretty Atlanta girls will "Charleston" across the sidewalk spaces, Margaret Mooring, Miriam Hull, Hazel Jones and Sara Bodsworth tripping the latest steps. Baseball Features.

A half-dozen members of the Detroit American league baseball club players, in town today for an exhibition game with Atlanta, will participate in a novel stunt, Ty Cobb, manager, tossing baseballs from the roof of the Hurt building, while Lou Blue, classy first sacker of the Tigers, and Harry Heilmann, outfield, strive to spear the spheroids before they touch ground. Police Chief Jett's detail of officers will assist the remaining Tiger players in keeping the

The National Association of School Superintendents will meet in Atlanta in February, it was indicated Sunday, after a visit here by Dr. Randall Condon, of Cincinnati, president of the association, with a view to checking facilities for entertainment of the convention.

Definite decision as to whether the convention will be brought to Atlanta will be made at a meeting of the executive committee of the association in Washington at an early date. Dr. Condon was entertained Sunday with rides through the city, accompanied by Mayor Walter A. Sims, Willis A.

Colonel Charles H. Cox, of the 122d infantry regiment, national guard, and the regimental band, will assist the D. A. V. convention committee in the plan of smaintaining interest in this week's financial appeal by parading through the downtown streets of Atlanta tonight. The regiment will leave the armory-auditorium shortly after 8:30 o'clock p. m. and will proceed over Peachtree, Whitehall, Marietta and other leading downtown streets.

A stormy session of city council is expected this afternoon when the matter of Mayor Walter Sims' veto of a **ELECTS JOHN B. LEWIS** resolution declaring vacant the seat of Dr. Fred Morris, school commis-Cartersville. Ga., April 4 .- (Spesioner of the first ward, will be cial.)-John B. Lewis was elected brought up. The ordinance raising legation quarter, injuring several pereminent comander of Calvary Comsemi-skilled employees of the city to a minimum wage scale of \$100 a one fire. The Chinese press and busmandery No. 33 at its last meeting, month also is expected to bring heat-ed debate.

The resolution declaring the seat of succeeding Charles F. Fain, who has

served in that capacity for the past year and who was presented with a handsome past commander's jewel upon his retirement.

Other officers elected include J. J. Hill, generalissimo; H. L. Fleetwood, captain general; Thomas A. Upshaw, senior warden; Joe N. Weems, junior warden; Robert H. Renfroe, prelate; declared he will fight the attempt. captain general; Thomas A. Upshaw, senior warden; Joe N. Weems, junior warden; Robert H. Renfroe, prelate; Wilbur J. Ham, treasurer. Appointive officers are to be named later. The new officers were installed by L. D. Peeler, as past eminent commander. Councilman Harry York, author of the bill to raise salaries of city em-ployees, will lead the fight to put the bill in operation at once. The finance committee of council has refused to provide funds for the raise.

By a vote of 5 to 4 the committee declined to provide for the raise and decided to request council to rescind its action and provide for a survey of city salary matters to ascertain who are entitled to increases. Coun-cilman York has announced he will ask that an amendment be passed to include names of employees whose pay should be raised.

Council will act on the recommendations of the finance committee in regard to appropriating \$49,700 to 16 Atlanta charitable associations and \$1,200 to the American Rescue Workers, according to the advance slate.

A request for council to appoint a city hall. The request will be made by Councilman Cecil Allen, co-author of the new city hall bill. It is understood the proposal will ask that five council members be appointed and William A. Hansell, chief of constructions will be made the Anti-Saloon league is said to have decided on desperate measures to replenish a sadly depleted war chest. So acute is the crisis, according to reports here where the league maintains legal and legislative headquarters. tion, be instructed to prepare plans at once for the proposed municipal build-

In addition to other work, council will take final action on the York traffic plan which provides for non-parking streets in the downtown section to expedite traffic. The proposal has the unanimous approval of the traffic committee.

August Thyssen, Leader in German Industry, Is Dead Mulheim. Germany, April 4.—(P)— Mulheim. G

Mulheim. Germany, April 4 .- (AP)-August Thyssen, an outstanding figure in Germany's industrial world

Born May 28, 1840, Thyssen was brought up in the neediest circumstances. At the age of 20 he opened a hardware store at Dusenburg with limited capital, but 11 years later he was able to move his business to Mulheim in the Ruhr, where he founded the firm of Thyssen and company. It had a capital of \$6,000 from which expanded the ramified industrial structure under his direction with numerous holdings in coal and iron mines The Gewerkschaft Deutscher Kaiser finally was absorbed to become the core of the present Thyssen possessions.

LAKEWOOD PARK TO BE BEAUTIFIED WITH SHRUBBERY

Arrangements for planting five car-loads of honeysuckle and other vines on banks around the race track and other places at Lakewood park have been made by Arthur L. Brooke, new president of the Southeastern Fair association, which operates it as an amusement resort from April until October.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

Copyright, 1926, by The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.) Peking, April 4 .- The third successive visitation of three airplanes occurred today. They dropped eight bombs in a radius of a mile of the sons, wrecking buildings and causing iness interests are urging the powers to intervene to prevent the bombing of the capital, asserting the planes were made and delivered to Marshal Chang Tso-Lin in 1924 to be used

as commercial craft.

The bombs dropped today exploded outside the water gate outside Chi En-Men, 200 yards from the entrance to the presidential office, near the island palace where Tsao-Kun is im-prisoned and also in the barracks forth of Coal Hill and in the street near the residence of the American military attache. The other two bombs did not explode.

Million Asked By Anti-Saloon League Workers

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.) Washington, April 4.—Harassed by scandal and dissension within its ranks and fighting for its very life against a rapidly growing demand for prohicommittee to cooperate with the city hall commission appointed by Mayor Sims to investigate plans for a new in the coming congressional elections, decided on desperate measures to re-plenish a sadly depleted war chest. So acute is the crisis, according to

So acute is the crisis, according to reports here where the league maintains legal and legislative headquarters, that a corps of at least 200 "high pressure" solicitors receiving \$25 to \$50 a day in addition to commissions ranging from 20 to 30 percent of their collections are to be dispatched over the country in a 100-day commission to reseat least \$100.000 campaign to raise at least \$1,000,000

Present plans contemplating a 60-40 split of the executed \$1,000,000—\$600,000 for solicitors' salaries and commissions, and the salaries and op-

prompt the league officials to vigor-ously and thus far successfully, fight, every attempt of congress to secure a record of contributions and the more He was 85 years old.

Her Thyssen had been reported in failing health since early last month when an eye was removed in an operation to prevent total blindness. Three weeks ago he suffered attacks of pneumonia and brain fever and his recovery was declared doubtful.

Born May 28, 1840

Cause of Death Of Stella Lubin

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
New York, April 14.—Poison may have caused the death of Stella Lubin, pretty 17-year-old model and recent dinner guest of Edward West Browning, millionaire realtor.
Following a four-day inquiry into circumstances surrounding the death

Following a four-day inquiry into circumstances surrounding the death of Miss Lubin, Vincent Pisarra, Children's society agents, said tonight he would present facts to District Attorney Banton tomorrow morning, indicating conditions other than heart disease certified in the burial permit contributed to her death and would ask for exhumation of her body for an autorsy.

an autopsy.

Miss Lubin, it has been learned, was warned repeatedly against using stimulants because of her weak heart. Evidence to be furnished Banton is declared to reveal she died of overstimulation.

association, which operates it as an amusement resort from April until October.

The vines will be planted as part of the program for beautifying the park and recreation and picnic grounds. New lawns will be laid out, additional children's playground facilities installed, tennis courts and baseball diamonds built along with other improvements. The senson opens April 17.

"Lakewood is one of the show places of Atlanta the year around and it is intended this year to make it even more attractive to visitors, as well as Atlantans," Mr. Brooke stated.

"Evidence to be furnished Dauton is declared to reveal she died of overstimulation.

Today her best friend, Frances Heenan, 15, who says she is betrothed to Browning, told of the last party Stella attended, the Victory ball in the Hotel Majestic on March 20.

"Former Congressman Martin Ansorge took her out for the last time," Frances said. "They went out from this very room to take a ride in Ansorge's machine. Stella came back about 8 o'clock in the evening. She complained of being ill and went home, but went to work next day.

ing "set the right kind of example for us to follow."

A musical program conducted by Professor W. E. Brown included a solo by Mrs. Rader. Announcement was made that services will be held every night during the coming week. Professor Brown will be in charge of the musical programs.

space during each of the seven opera performances here April 10-24, inclu-sive, has been prepared by the man-agement of the Ivy Street garage, 27

ity street.

This system, which is an innovation in Atlanta, will do away with waiting in line for a car's number to be called and will eliminate delay in parking before the opera and in getting away after the performance, it is pointed out.

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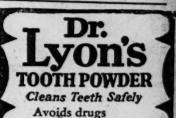
Plans worked out by garage owners will permit the driver to enter the garage up the in-bound ramps, park in the numbered space alloted for the ticket he holds and after the performance, merely show his ticket and drive out on the out-bound ramps.

The Ivy Street garage, said to be

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WHERE SHOE PINCHES.

Attention is being constantly called to the ever-increasing tax eral taxes are decreasing.

To be fair we must consider that the decreases in the federal taxes are but natural, considering that the excessively high taxes imposed in and in 1918 were for war purposes, and government and economic readjustments on a peace basis demand gradual cessation of war-time burdens.

The federal decreases began before the close of the Wilson administration, and have not been in the aggregate any more to this date, nearly eight years after the armistice, than they should have been. Federal taxes should decrease an- popular sentiment leads him to say nually until the abnormal, or war burdens, are entirely relieved.

As to increased taxes in states. tive and governmental service ex-

that the tendency to impose more forts have demonstrated that the taxes, directly and indirectly, to meet every whim, and to impose wrong.

The fancies stray and indirectly, to present system is organically wrong.

The fancies stray all about you as you face old Georgia's clay?

Do you bend a listening ear Only to the voice of fear? these taxes discriminatorily, is one dens on his tax investments.

Illustrate it with Georgia. The state is limited to a 5-mill ad valorem levy and the limitation is business proposition—and not a business, system of connected baby within nine and a half months of their marriage. Personally, we do not see that are being heaped upon small that are being heaped upon small that are being heaped upon small over Georgia. ties, separate and distinct political subdivisions. In these there are no limitations, and therefore the everreal burdens.

and the piling on of heavy burdens to do that which is legally, fundamentally and morally the obligation

There is no better illustration than in the building of the state highways. The counties have their their schools to build and maintain, and yet-almost mirculously strange-there are leading men in many of these counties who publicly avow that the counties, including their own, should continue to load on the local tax burdens, and at the same time continue to pay special state taxes to do what the local taxes are unjustly increased

There is no economic justification for county bonds to build state highways, particularly when the state imposes special state taxesas the motor taxes-that may be capitalized for the purpose.

Were the motor taxes so capitalized the counties would be relieved of increased tax burdens, their properties would be phenomenally increased in value, thus enhancing the state's per capita wealth, and the state could not impose any greater taxes than at

The increase in taxes in Georgia is by reason of the ad lil itum system of county taxation, and the disposition of counties to pay for the products. services that the state is pledged to

Local taxes-there is where the shoe pinches!

The proposal for a state bond state paved highways is a tax de- gauge an organization as do the congreat material progress.

AMERICAN POTASH.

25 per cent more than would be facturing.

THE CONSTITUTION required if domestic potash of equal fertilizing value could be supplied. The officials of the United States geological survey have announced their conviction that in this country are to be found deposits of potash equal, in both quality and quantity, to these of Germany. A bill has been introduced into congress to authorize and appropriate money to finance Joint investigations by the United States geological survey and the bureau of soils of the United States department of agriculture to determine whether we actually have such deposits.

This bill should be passed. Nothing worth while has been accomplished without study and research. Daily and I Wk. I M. 3 Mos. 6 Mos. 1 Yr.

Sunday ... 20c 90c 92.50 \$5.00 \$9.50

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that the secretary of the interior that the secretary of the interior ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 5, 1926. shall fix the maximum price of the potash they sell in case any is o found, and it provides that the government shall be reimbursed for the cost of drilling out of the proceeds of sales of potash. And it is acknowledged that the chances of suc-

economy is as bad as extravagance. If there is an ample supply of

THE VOICE OF GEORGIA.

The following telegram was received by The Constitution Saturday from the Union County Chamber of Commerce:

Blairsville, Ga., April 3. Editor Constitution: Northeast Georgia solid for road bonds. Best citizens urge legislature to kill an increase in the gasoline tax and vote state bonds. Reorganization of highway board is urged in event bond commission is not provided, but the Lawton bill seems to satisfy the people of this section if bonds are voted. (Signed)

UNION COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Judge Harry Reed, of Wayeross, has wired that his investigation of the people of south Georgia are enthusiastic for state highway bonds.

From northwest Georgia, north that is in conformity with increased central Georgia, middle and south- if so, tell me, fellow laborer, is it everything else-increased values, west Georgia Constitution correwages, costs of living, administra- spondents say the people of those sections are for state bonds. They want to "go" while they are pay-And yet it must be recognized ing, and seven years of fruitless ef-

The people are not easily fooled. of the menaces of the day. The They know a state bond issue for situation is getting alarming. What a coordinated system of paved highwe need is more economy in gov- ways does not mean any additional administrations - more state taxes. They know they are economy in providing the services now paying motor taxes for doing of government-and thereby, auto- something that can only be accommatically, taxes will either be de- plished by the capitalization of creased, or the taxpayer will get these taxes. They are not deceived larger and more satisfactory divi- by propaganda or by political whisperings.

FOR PAPER MILLS.

An amendment to the agriculbounding local taxes constitute the tural appropriation bill, sponsored by Senator Harris, of Georgia, and carrying an appropriation of \$20 .however, who are willing to continue the increasing of local taxes with pine and other southern trees stated that Senator Harris' efforts were in behalf of manufacturers of newsprint and other manufacturers of de time.

Brother Williams.

I dunno how or whar de time is gwine. All I knows is, I'm gwine wid de time. for the manufacture of paper, has newsprint and other paper and paper products, with wiew to making these industries in the south independent of Canadian woods and mills located far from the point of consumption.

These is a large paper and other paper and many paper and paper products, with wiew to making these industries in the south independent of Canadian woods and mills located far from the point of consumption.

There is a large paper and MANY ATLANTANS

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More than 5,000 Atlantans flocked to Candler field Sunday to get a glimpse of the giant Sikrosky plane piloted from New York by Captain Roscoe Turner, and more than 100 persons enjoyed trips in the big air liner in the afternoon. The plane has space enough for 20 passengers, and it made a number of trips.

Providing weather conditions are fawith headquarters in Florida, to help kraft paper manufacturers. This organization, formed primarily for the benefit of southern pine landowners, lumber and naval stores interests, seems to be the logical instrument for just such research as the kraft manufacturers.

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"The page advertisement search as the kraft manufacturers days ago from New York with a look of the basic ideas of of new Paris gowns and dresses need. One of the basic ideas of of new Paris gowns and dresses for the Pine institute is cooperation of the pine institute in the pine institute is cooperation of the pine institute in the pine institute is cooperation of the pine institute in the many related industries for their mutual benefit. This idea is car- ATHENS BANK CHANGES ried so far as to include not only TO STATE INSTITUTION such obviously allied groups as landowners, lumber and naval stores

depending as they do upon the pine forests for their raw material and therefore constituting a large const ing unit of the product of the landissue for a connected system of owners, fit as flaturally into so broad crease proposal - tax decreases, sumers of rosin or turpentine, or the with property enhancements, and bankers who finance the producers of rosin and turpentine."

The encouragement of paper manufacturing is heartening, as the American farmers are spending south has long known that it now over \$10,000,000 annually for Ger- holds the key to the situation, just man potash. They are paying fully as it holds the key to textile manu-

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON



I. O Lily, from your

Do you grow tired times tire reaching there?

Though holding high your chalice
Does the mocking bird's wild strain
Not touch your heart with longing— A wish for summer rain? III.

And if your heart should falter, And you for help must sue, O would the God to whom you reach down and comfort you?
-KATHERINE SHEPARD.

Life in Mountain Town.
(W. B. Townsend, in Dahlonega Nugget.)

cess are excellent.

While both houses of congress from our place of business either day or night, which makes us useful as appear to be in favor of the meas-well as ornamental. The other night

supply the other.

There were 48 drunks picked up in Atlanta last Sunday. We are satisfied that Lumpkin did not furnish all the liquor. This is more drunks American potash the government all the liquor. This is more drunks than usual on Sunday in that city.

The supposition is that they had heard the control of Upshaw make his recent pro-on speech when he left con-and came down to straighten hibition

> Long years ago at church the minister would invite sinners to the altar and the congregation would sing, "I Will Arise and Go to Jesus," at the same time many would start down the aisle with outstretched hands to meet the preacher. But this is a thing of the past. It is a rare thing to see any one go down the aisle. But all keep their seats while a little bunch unds the organ and sings a kind

> son alone turns out a solo.
>
> Some of the Lumpkin county blockaders went to Oklahoma and began making liquor there. But their place of business were demolished and the owners given three years each in the penitentiary. A person found guilty of putting liquor in a tin can is given five years. It won't do to go to that country expecting to do a profitable

business in the liquor trade. A Farm Product.

Those verses by Allan Chandler will at least take one away from this frosty alleged "spring" weather-Are you picking fleecy staple in the

Do you swear or do you sing? Yes, you're sweating, coon or king Cussing weevils for the damage they have done.

But what hopes and fears and vagrant

Better snatch a glance at fleecy clouds at play.

Wonder what your treasure'll bring Spend your money quite a thousand

times in all. When at length you have your Pray you nothing do that's rash; Settle up and settle down till spring-

-ALLAN CHANDLER.

building, but this is no affair of ours.'

"The best thing about telling the ruth," says The Kansas City Times, "is that you don't have to remember what you said."

The Fortunate Spring Poet. The weather still is cloudy For this here time of spring, nd now I have a living chance . . . Thank Heaven, the birds can't

More than 5,000 Atlantans flocked There is a large paper plant at to Candler field Sunday to get a

landowners, lumber and naval stores interests, the bankers who fiftance them and the importers and exporters who handle their products, but also the consumers of these products.

The Record says:

The manufacturers of kraft paper, nounced here.

Just in Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLOMON.

To An Easter Lily. The members of the legislature who solemn protestations of good faith by are earnestly and sincerely of the the state board-expended the pronected, county seat to county seat state's match funds. They have now paved highways in Georgia can be no permanent paving, their temporary built in the next fifteen or twenty roads are wearing out, they clamor for plan help-and the state board allocates its years on the "pay-as-you-go" ought to refer to the contracts let by small funds on a political or preferthe state highway department Satur- ential basis, without giving them even

day and analyze them. If they do, without bias or prejudice, they will not only see the impos- least! sibility of such a dream but will become disgusted with the whole scheme of political favoritism, and of inexplicable and inexcusable discrimingtion.

To illustrate, the largest single con tract was awarded for Richmond coun- seat to county seat paved roads ty as its link in the Augusta-Louis- within the lifetime of the living is ville route to Florida-more than 15 needed than the contracts of Saturday miles of concrete.

Richmond, of course, has agreed to match the federal and state nids, and recently voted bonds.

But a large number of other coun ies voted bonds prior to Richmond and have their match funds available and are left indefinitely in the mud. without rhyme or reason, except that well as ornamental. The other hight without rhyme or reason, except that a to failure through an "economy" plea, although the appropriation asked is relatively small. False economy is as bad as extravagance.

Well as ornamental. The other high was given at our office door. We arose and found one wanted a set of marriage license and the Augusta-Louisville highway an unfair priority, which promise may exwaited on the former, but could not supply the other.

There were 48 drunks picked up in newspapers and legislators. This Augusta-Louisville-Florida highway is purely a tourist road.

It will be futile for the highway board to attempt to "explain" that bank deposits to one account. the overwhelming number of connties left floundering without help will be "taken care of" in the near future. being something like a total of 400 That is impossible under the present miles paved on the system so far after plan of highway administration.

Every dollar of the state's highway income for 1926, from any source except as may be turned in by county paved bond sources, was absorbed in the contracts awarded Saturday. Then, what?

That is the question-and it is serious if the almost 200 representatives can be built. Like the cat in the of small counties in the two houses of well-the progress is toward China, the assembly will stop and figure the and not to the surface. situation on a clean-cut analysis. The contracts on the coastal high- are fundamental.

way have been anticipated for more than a year. These counties voted zone gandists, continues to clamor for more bonds following legislative authority gasoline taxes-for more tax levy upon of 1924, and the contract with the highway department was thoughtfully made prior to the issuance of those bonds. With the contracts already let, in- ordinated system.

cluding those of Saturday, this highway is only now fairly begun. It is to grant it. And this aside from the far behind the prior arrangements fact that it would tend to jeopardize king, made concerning it. And just when it federal aid, and assuredly invite court can be completed under the "pay-as- attacks as unfair and confiscatory you-go" plan is now more preblematical han ever.

The contracts for links of paving on the Macon-Atlanta highway through to be used to tear down rather than Lamar and Monroe counties, made construct a state system would be as possible only by the generous action of unthinkable as insane. Bibb county in providing match funds outside of its own borders, will not propagandists, continues to clamor for even complete this stretch, although it more county aid. has been provided for many yearsindeed, every time a heavy rain caused a number of cars to stick in the mud along the route.

How about Clayton county's link? has. The state funds have been absorbed for this year at least.

All of these discrepancies, accentua- predicated only upon the present-and A note from George Bailey, in The Houston Post-Dispatch—

"The Chaplins announce the second instead of a business, system of the state highway board; make the

> In every section of the state many making every dollar buy 100 cents in of these small counties have long since paved highways, and not in political bonded to their limits, and-upon the fences.

On the other hand the Rev. William L. Stidger, pastor of the Linwood Boulevard Methodist Episcopal church,

declared it was "a fine ad."

He said 60 per cent of his congregation this morning was made up of young people and attributed this in part, to the advertisement. The advertisement said: "Get this new thrill"

"You say you are after big time

"You say you are after big time stuff.' Then why don't you come into the main tent?"
"The real thing is better than any tawdry imitation. There are thrills galore in Christian life, thrills that

'Flaming Youth' Davis Is Hoping

Ad Causes Split For Nomination

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

LESS AND MILDER FLU. Early in March a comparatively

HEALTH TALKS

mild type of influenza was epidemic in several widely separated communi opinion that a state system of con-ceeds without receiving even the ties in New York state. The attack general aches or pains such as are commonly associated with "grip," and considerable prostration. In some industrial communities the epide kept as many as 30 per cent of the workers absent for a few days. There was very little secondary pneumonia, however, and therefore very few

A bulletin issued by the state health department informed the public that the only way to check the epidemic How about Fannin county? And was for everyone who developed the disease to take to bed promptly and stay there till fully recovered. This, health authorities said, was not only to prevent complications but also the best way to limit the spread of the about Haralson county? And Hart county? And numbers of them in mid-No better proof of the state's in-

ability to build a network of county disease.

Fine and dandy—as far as it goes.

The bulletin said much more about the epidemic, but nothing more about the prevention of the disease. In fact, the prevention of the disease. In fact, one finds very little practicable preventative information for the laity in the huge quantities of copy provided for the press of the state by the health department. If quantity production were the criterion, I should say the New York state health department takes the pink pajamas for turning out sublicity or newwares. -confined to a very few counties that can be counted upon the fingers, and yet anticipating every dollar of con-No better proof of the lamentable injustice of the present political system can be found than in an analysis of the preferentials, and in the discriminations against those many coun-

partment takes the pink pajamas for turning out publicity or newspaper copy. One virtue all this health de-partment "news letter" stuff has—it is very dry and burns well. Industrial concerns which suffered from absence of employees might be anxious to know whether any real preventive measures are worth while, that is—anything other than zoing to hed and staving there when vow're urday amount to less than 40 miles bed and staying there when you're

Camouflage it as much as it customary with machine politics, but all In order to suggest such a measure it is necessary first to assume that influenza is one of the common respiratory infections, and that the virus or germ of the disease is spread just monogeneous to the disease is spread in the component of the disease is spread in the component of the disease is spread in the component of the common respiratory in the component of the common respiratory in the component of the common respiratory in the common respirat It is now like outstanding, predated checks running over a year's possible from person to person just as the virus or germ of diphtheria is. That is, in practically all instances, by mouth spray, minute particles of moisture or secretion spattered from the mouth (or nose) of one individual tem highways yet to be paved-there who happens to be coming down with or ill of the disease, to the mouth or nose of the victim who is presently going to come down with the disease. Figure it out. How long will Georgia be getting her full network of highways under the present This is almost heresy, from the older plan? Never, of course! For the tem-

viewpoint. But it is good sound hy-giene and nobody can challenge it on scientific ground. The mouth spray has been found to have a range of not more than five feet in ordinary conversation, and the range increases to as much as 12 feet if the individual perpetrates an open face cough or sneeze in the A Hat.

presence of his victims.

The air expired or breathed out by one coming down with or ill of ore, when the joyous and vivacious Drilling. not contain the germs or virus and is not contaminated or polluted any more than the air expired or breathed

ects" that mean nothing toward a coof any description, having what pur-ports to be a "slight cold," is a sus-picious character and should be kept out of range by those who do not wish It would be foolish, to put it mildly to take to bed promptly with the flu. Of course the New York health authorities could scarcely put the matter in this candid way, for they still believe in "winter colds"—at least they mention some such nonentity in this bulletin about the flu, though of course they would give a loud horse laugh if any doctor filed a report of Besides more money-by the same process of collecting highway funds-

case of "winter cold." (Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution.)

Speaking to more than 2,500 Atlantans Sunday afternoon at the Peach-tree Arcade, Dr. W. H. Faust, pasfor the state to issue highway bonds

In Pastor Ranks For Governor

Topeka, Kan., April 4.—(P)—Free of the accusation of having sold pardons, which sulfied the closing days of his administration 15 mont's ago, Jonathan M. Davis, former governor of Kansas, today looked forward to the possibility that the democrats of the state might again choose him as a candidate for the gubernatorial race this fall.

streets.

This service will bring to a close the revival campaign in practically all churches of the city and at this Davis and his son, Russell G. Davis, Davis and his son, Russell G. Davis, were acquitted by a district court jury last night of a charge of involving the former chief executive and his son in an alleged conspiracy. The latter admitted accepting \$1.250 from Fred W. Pollman, convicted forger, for the delivery of a pardon. The verdict came after 32 hours of deliberation.

all churches of the city and at this time final reports from the various churches will be made.

At the close of the service at the Arcade, Rev. J. L. Jackson, pastor of the Kirkwood Baptist church, introduced a resolution appealing for support and enforcement of the 18th A similar charge was faced in court by Davis last May and he was acquitted.

Today as citizen Jonathan Davis atmendment and urging citizens of At anta to support officers of the law in their efforts to enforce dry laws. This resolution was seconded by As-sistant Solicitor General John H. Today as citizen Jonathan Davis attended Easter church services here, Kansas was looking for a new political campaign by the man who was the state's third democratic governor.

"Looks like I'll have to run," Mr. Davis told his republican successor, Governor Ben S. Paulen, recently.

"And if the democrats choose me again, and the republicans renominate you, I hope our friendship will not be impaired."

Hudson, of Fulton superior court, and was unanimously adopted. Reports from various churches en-Reports from various churches engaged in the evangelistic campaign indicated that the congregations were large all during the meetings and that scores of men and women had been converted and had become members of the church.

Resolutions were adopted at the

Resolutions were adopted at Gordon Street Baptist church Sun-day morning "pledging again our faithful allegiance to the 18t', amendment and utging our officer to do all in their power to see that the law is rigidly enforced at all times and in all sections." More than 1,000 attended this service.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

since 1918 is about to descend upon last functions and, then to Europe. their shores. It won't displease the French in the least. As a matter of fact, they're looking for many Americain dollairs this summer.

While Madame America is dreamof the gay town across the pond are the best Sing Sing circles. licking their chops, figuratively speaking, the cabaret owners are smearing on a daub of paint here and there and coming hordes they will have to charge "un franc de plus."

rels in the restaurant cellars. The once held up, robbed or slugged from peasants in Auvergne, otherwise quite behind. civilized in the matter of footwear, are digging up some ancient pairs of wooden shoes and faded blue shirts. All to hear the American misses gush, "Oh, how picturesque," and to get their own palm greased for their in-

There'll be a different sound than boats put out to sea this summer. I me by, the rotters. As you people mean the bar at the 12-mile limit. I say, it rather got my angora in the wouldn't be a bit surprised if you end. So I'm off to Africa now. Might could hear the champagne bottles pop offer that Moor fellow my services. way over in Austin, Texas.

Gotham society folks are tired. It

New York, April 4 .- The first iso- just returned from the American Rilated forerunners of the migratory viera, capital Miami, with its paradibirds are beginning to leave their hi- siacal climate, they ran into Gotham bernating quarters and are flocking blizzards, Brooklyn nor'westers and over to gay Paris to warn the French State Island's polar breezes. They're that the greatest American invasion here to assist at the outgoing season's

One of the sensations of the day in literary circles is the announ that Theodore Dreiser's new novel, "An American Tragedy," is to be screened. Bert Lyon is to play the ing these nights of dainty lingerie, part of the luckless hero in that smartly-tailored costumes and exqui- drama, who pays for his sins in the site, diaphanous gowns, the couturiers hot seat, as they call the chair in

Captain the Honorable Richard Tennant, eighteenth earl of Barton, on a daub of paint here and there and has gone back to England. The earl the Montmartre taxicab drivers of was disappointed. He came here three Paris have just concluded a meeting months ago, wore a sparkling rock on his finger, acted drunk when leaving night clubs, ventured around the warehouse and Portuguese boarding Many an aggressive boulevardiere is house district above Hell's Kitchen brushing up on her Ingleesh and put- after midnight, picked a row with a ting in a stock of war paint for the barkeep on Canal street, knocked a great summer battle. At Biarritz, Os- bootlegger cuckoo, whom the earl actende and Nice they are rolling bar- cused of overcharging, and was never

"I spent the last three years in Africa hunting wild beasts. First I rather took to it, but later it was a bore, don't cherknow? So I read about all your bandits and their nawsty ways and I came here to see what I could see. I did all the things one is supposed to do to attract these just moaning at the bar when our gentlemen's attention, but they passed I never shot at a Frenchman, though I've often wanted to. Well, chin-

has been such a hard winter. Having (Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution.)

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

Story of

bands of babbling modistes, cloak models, costumieres and couturieres escape from their shops for an hour or so of sunshine, laughter and flirtation on the ballowed the impression to gain headway that he was actively considering a change in the relations between the vatican and the Italian government. any of the respiratory infections does bands of babbling modistes, cloak modlost his bowler hat. It rolled along in this candid way, for they still leve in "winter colds"—at least owner of the hat ran after it. One young girl gave chase also, others joing they would give a loud horse gh if any doctor filed a report of ase of "winter cold." Engyright, 1926, for The Constitution.)

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The way of the at ran after it. One young girl gave chase also, others joinged in, presently hundreds were shouting, laughing and joining in the hunt. Finally the hat was retired by a pretty midinette. She returned it to the owner. "My child, how can I repay you?" said the man. She put out her lips. He kissed her. "And I?" oursied the other gentleman, who had almost doubled up laughing at the incident. "What do I get?" "You lost nothing!" replied the girl. "Yes, I have: I lost my despondency and gloom." He also was rewarded. The man who lost the bowler was M. Painleve, minister of war, and his companion was no other than Aristide

Description of the Cremonesi brothers, of whom one is fascist governor of Rome and the other a high vatican official. Whether or not the Roman question has any likelihood of immediate solution, the vatican is still evidently jealous of the relics of its temporal power. The palatine guard, which nothing!" replied the girl. "Yes, I have: I lost my despondency and gloom." He also was rewarded. The man who lost the bowler was M. Painleve, minister of war, and his companion was no other than Aristide where the cremonesi brothers, of whom one is fascist governor of Rome dum of the Cremonesi brothers, of whom one is fascist governor of Rome and the other a high water on the chase of whom one is fascist governor of Rome dum of the Cremonesi brothers, of whom one is fascist governor of Rome and the other a high water on the chase of whom one is fascist governor of the whom the other a high water on panion was no other than Aristide Briand, the premier.

Geneva and

forth. Some of the bickerings Geneva resembled even Ryswyck.

Pope's Soldiers

sunshine, laughter and flirtation on the boulevards. Caught in the maelstrom of these feminine legions were two gentlemen of sombre and stern appearance. Both were in black and they were in fervent and animated disputation. Suddenly a soft breeze swept the avenue and one of the gentlemen lost his bowler hat. It rolled along famous by the zephyrs of spring. The

Printing

Speaking to more time 2,000 and tan tan sam and the Peach tree Arcade, Dr. W. H. Faust, past tor of the Gordon Street Baptist church and chairman of the city-wide simultaneous evangelistic campaign which ended Sunday night in more than 50 Baptist churches, vividly told the story of the resurrection of Christ. The service was a fitting climax to a series of pre-Easter services which have been held at the Arcade at noon each day for the past week in connection with the city-wide revivial.

A special song service directed by Clarke Landers, evangelistic singer who has had charge of song programs at Gordon Street Baptist church, was an added feature. Hundreds of voices joined in singing hymns of Easter-tide. Miss Mamie Florence, vocal soloist, rendered a song selection appropriate to the occasion.

Dr. Faust made a strong appeal form the dead to save the world from sin." He commented at length on the overwhelming success c. the revival series in Allanta.

Announcement was made that Dr. S. R. Belk, pastor of the Grace M. S. E. church, will deliver a sermon at an all denominational mass meeting at 12 o'clock today at the Baptist tabeled contact of the congress of Vienna, which was saved only from becoming the starting point of new wars by the sudden news that Napoleon had escaped from Elba. This news," says a contemporary to find the famous of the most distinguished assemblage of the most distinguish On Board.

LOCAL SPANISH WAR

Officers elected at the annual meet ing in December were installed by Fitzhugh Lee camp. United Spanish Wor Veterans, at an impressive cere-

Greece To Model VETS INSTALL HEADS Her Constitution Along U.S. Lines

Athens, April 4 .- End of the Greek dictatorship and establishment of a

Wor Veterans, at an impressive ceremony Sunday afternoon at the auditorium armory.

Robert L. Henry, pension agent of the order, succeeded Fred Mylius as commander. Others installed were Henry D. Shaddeau and W. E. Lumpkin, vice commanders; William W. Clark, officer of the day; William H. K. Southan, officer of the guard; Alvin L. Richards, trustee; Henry F. Lester, adjutant; James H. Allison, quartermaster; R. S. Stewart, patriotic instructor; the Rev. C. M. Cloud, chaplain; Carl Karston, treasurer; Dr. Lee W. Wiggins, surgeon; J. C. Rather, sergeant major, and William N. G. Rodgers and John H. Stevens, color sergeants.

RALMY WEATHER

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CRACKERS MAKE FIRST HOME APPEARANCE TODAY FICHAMILTON-

Many Changes Made In Playing Rules Of National Pastime

New Revisions Hit Practically Every Point of Game-Use of Resin on Ball Is Optional, But Other Substance Is Illegal.

Although the changes made in the playing rules of baseball for 1926 are not revolutionary, nevertheless, they will have considerable hearing upon the outcome of many games. There has been no upheaval of pitching rules as have been made at various times in the history of the game. Perhaps it would have been better if there had been a little more freedom granted to the pitcher, but that is something that can await the turn of the tide.

Wherever a change has been made Wherever a change has been made in the rules in their publication in Spalding's Official Baseball Guide, it has been noted in the marginal directory. In the explanations of the rules which are a feature of the Guide, and which are not found elsewhere, the by the editor of the Guide.

There has been some misunderstanding even this early about the changes.

This is due to the fact that criticism was made of the amendments without the critics awaiting the official text.

Although the changes were noted and carefully explained by the committee, wrong impressions have been created by confusing one change with another.

The changes have made the rule much clearer.

If a batsman stand at the plate and, in the opinion of the umpire, dodges into a slow ball so that he spoils either a ball or a strike, the umpire may put a penalty of a ball or a strike on the batsman. In the past it has often been ruled a dead ball, and thus the batsman got away with a play at the expense of the pitcher.

Of course, if the batsman is hit accidentally, the rule of hit by pitcher applies as it always did.

The coacher may no longer go farther back toward the outfield than an extension of the base lines from first to second and second to third base into foul ground indefinitely. The coacher's assistance must therefore be coacher's assistance must therefore be sort of a precautionary warning to the sort of the sort of

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"Beisbol" chatter from the Mexican west coast says that organized teams are maintained in Hermosillo, Empalme and Guaymas, state of Sonora, and in Mazatlan and Culican, state of Sinaloa.

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BASEBALL

The first Sunday afternoon baseball game of the season was won by at the camp, and the boys who attend the Atlanta Baggage & Cab company are given expert instruction in every over the 22nd Infantry team, 4 to 3, branch of sport. in a rather listless game, lasting only Swimming, rowing, baseball, tennis, at Fort McPherson and was witnesed by a large crowd.

Sunday Game, 4-3

Although there were few features, the bright features. Turner for the Marist college faculty. Atlanta Baggage & Cab company team was the star hitter, with three hits, out of four trips to the plate, two of them being two-base knocks.

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Miller, in addition to his general work of assisting Coach Bean, will instruct members of the Marist football team who attend the camp in the fundamentals of the gridiron game.

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MEXICANS HAVE NEW NAME FOR

Addition of Don Miller, ex-gridiron lege summer camp in north Georgia, James A. Horton, president of Marist.

Miller, who became famous as one of the "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame will serve as assistant to Coach Joe Bean, who is in charge of athletics at Marist college and also at the summer

The Marist camp is located in the ountains of north Georgia, and its immediate proximity to Lake Rabun permits water as well as all other outdoor sports. Athletic life is stressed

seven innings. The game was played golf and hiking are included in the program, while instruction is given in life saving, first aid and outdoor lore. The camp is operated under the perthe home run knocks of O. Smith and sonal supervision of President Horton, Banks for the 22nd Infantry, were who is assisted by members of the

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 7

star and now coach at Georgia Tech, to the athletic staff of the Marist colwas announced Sunday by Father

Don Miller Added Hollis McLaughlin To Marist Staff Probably Will Start Against Cobb Team

Great Array of Big League Stars Booked To Appear in Lineup of Detroit Team Which Will Open Cracker Season This Afternoon.

Hollis McLaughlin, the star righthander of the Cracker pitching staff, probably will be elected to pitch this afternoon against the Detroit Tigers in the first appearance of the home-town champions of the Southern league before Atlanta fans. This word does not come from Bert Niehoff. He has not indicated just who will perform from the hill, but the success of McLaughlin in the first exhibition games of the season marks him as the logical selection.

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The Crackers have been touted high and to a great extent. The pitching staff has been dwelt upon and the inner defense of the team has been praised, but Atlanta fans have been fed only upon long distance efforts. Today will be the first upon which the Crackers actually will perform.

New Faces on Tam.

New faces will be among the Crackers. Rod Murphy will be missing from first base and in his place will be Al Niehaus. Two new outfielders, Sumpter Clarke, who, however, is known to Atlanta fans, and Mule Haas, another Southern league veteran, will be seen. Leo. Durocher, touted as the fastest fielding shortstop who has visited the Southern league in a long time, will show his stuff to Atlantans for the first time.

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Capital everywhere must ever seek the best field of investment and any institution that agrees to pay its depositors a stipulated amount of interest on the money deposited with them. the best field of investment and any institution that agrees to pay its depositors a stipulated amount of interest on the money deposited with them must necessarily invest their surplus funds in that kind of securities that must be safe and pay a fair rate of interest upon the amount borrowed. Georgia due to its strategic position and immense size now, more than ever commands the attention of the ever, commands the attention of the

large money interests and many are coming into the state Capitol every day from all parts of the state tellng of the great developments to take lace soon in their respective commu-

place soon in their respective communities.

The acquisition of large tracts of a land first in south Georgia then in the reastern part of the state and more recently in north Georgia by outstanding men in the financial and development a world very clearly shows us that they think enough of Georgia soil to pay large sums of their money for it and these men are not buying hundreds and thousands of acres of Georgia lands to let them go undeveloped very long.

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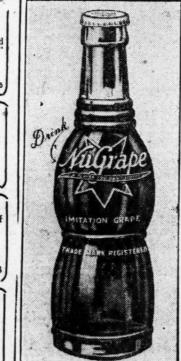
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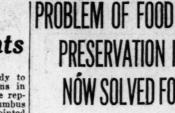
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the macca of thousands and thousands of people when they are made better acquainted with the many natural advantages to be found there. The fruit belts, nut and melon sections of the state are now commanding internal state are now commanding internal state of Elorida has not received its allotment Florida has not received its allotment of the state of Elorida has not received its allotment of the state of Elorida has not received its allotment of the state of Elorida has not received its allotment of the state of Elorida has not received its allotment of the state of Elorida has not received its allotment of the state of the

me where thousands or cars pass from north to south and east to west week at the part of Georgia.

Athens, Rome, LaGrange, Newnan, is Gainesville, Manghester, Dublin, Pert Ty, Corde, Fitzgerald, Douglas, Bain or bridge, Griffin, Toccoa, and several ward more than ever and all offings, ward the part of the surface of the south in the time the next mational event years, and development of the part of the more of the great cities of the south in the next decade than it has in the 194 years since Oglethorpe and Bull laid out in 1733, and this great growth of Savannah will in some measure be of a benefit to every man, woman and five the part of the most part of the part of

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National Memorial as a university site.

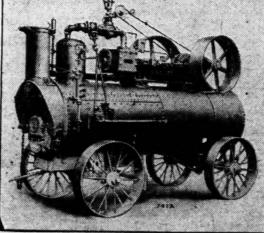
Now the status of the case is that Mr. Fryhofer, according to Gordon Saussy, Savannah's sterling civic leader, who was the prime mover in closing the deal all around, is that a great city of 13,500 lots, to be known as University City, will be laid out by Mr. Fryhofer, and through a unique plan will be sold throughout the nation and a part of the commission of the sales of these lots will be set aside for the National Memorial university. The Memorial University will, however, always retain its own 200 acres of land and operate under the plans as originally set out.

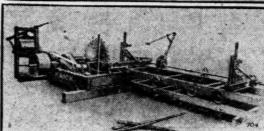
The two other big developments for Savannah are the extraordinary amount of work that will be done by the government in the Savannah river in the near future and when the full details of this big government development is given out the shipping interests will be more interested in Savannah than ever before.

Another project that will attract world wide attention to Savannah, Georgia and the whole south is the staging of a big maritime exposition on the historic Savannah river within sight of this national memorial university to commemorate the two hundredth anniversary of the founding and birth of Savannah.

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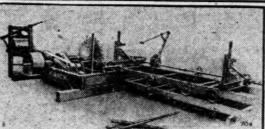
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Americus, Ga., April 4.—(Special.) Nothing has so stirred this section in recent months as the tragic death Saturday of Miss Alice Ruth Timmerman, who was killed in an automobile accident, though there are no indications other than that the law will be premitted to take its

good and as he is a nice, pleasant fellow to deal with, you will find the kind of work he does will be to your Plains and a life-long friend of the Timmerman family. Interment will follow in Lebanon cemetery.

Officers Search.

All day Sunday officers in several counties in this section continued an unremitting search for Byrom, charged with homicide as a result of the traced. They are now in the midst of the spring rush in the making and renovating of mattresses, and probably no firm in the city is more busy than the Gate City Mattress company, of 404 Decatur street.

This firm, however, is especially equipped to do this class of work in a graphy county. Byrom company company to Americus of distribution here are the company of the death car were being brought to Americus for distribution here are the company company county. Byrom company county are constituted by Sheriff Willis P. McArthur during last night and today indicate the county of the c

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The mattress business, like all important household necessities, has under gone many various changes duries.

der gone many various changes during the past fifteen or twenty years, and especially is this so during the past four or five years when fancy tickings became all the vogue. This firm, however, keeps a little ahead of the times, and is prepared to furnish any kind of the best grades of ticking and renovate anything in the west. MOUNTAIN APPROVED

Washington, April 4 .- (Special.)-Senator Harris, Georgia, democrat, Saturday obtained a favorable commit-tee report on his bill calling for a sur-vey of Kennesaw and Lost mountains with the aim of making it a national

military park.

The measure is now on the senate calendar for action, and when committee reports are in order there is every prospect that it will pass both houses before congress adjourns, its supporters state.

Friday afternoon also wit find the with Tech's golfers, while on Saturday night, Vanderbilt's swimmers will fight things out with the splashers of the things out with the splashers of will center much of the attention Saturday.

SHOOTS SELF

Man Accidentally Hurt Playing With Pistol.

H. L. Jordan, 30, of 137 Cameron street, accidentally shot himself in the left arm early Sunday night while playing with a pistol in a South Moreland avenue pharmacy, he told doctors at Grady hospital, where he was treated. The bullet entered the fleshy part in Wesley Memorial hospital in a serious condition as a result of an auto accident early Sunday night on Briaraccident early Sunday night on Briar-cliff road. Stenzer was unable to furnish details of the crash in which his machine turned turtle. He is suf-fering from bad cuts about the head and probable internal injuries. of the arm between the elbow and

Elisardo Menendez

THERE is much more to this show business than the ordinary patron in light suspect. For instance, we have with us this week Mr. Rubin of a big furberg, of Montgomery, Ala., who bosses the Rubin & Cherry shows now playing at the Highland avenue showgrounds. Rubin, who bosses in the bantamweight class, but that he also had gone so far as to parts in the bantamweight class, but that he also had gone so far as to parts in the bantamweight class, but that he also had gone so far as to parts in the bantamweight class, but that he also had gone so far as to parts in the bantamweight class, but that he also had gone so far as to parts in the bantamweight class, but that he also had gone so far as to parts in the bantamweight class, but that he also had gone so far as to parts in the bantamweight class, but that he also had gone so far as to parts in the bantamweight class, but that he also had gone so far as to parts in the bantamweight class, but that he also had gone so far as to parts in the bantamweight class, but that he also had gone so far as to parts in the bantamweight class, but that he also had gone so far as to parts in the bantamweight class, but that he also had gone so far as to parts in the bantamweight class, but that he also had gone so far as to parts in the bantamweight class, but that he also had gone so far as to parts in the bantamweight class, but that he also had gone so far as to parts in the bantamweight class, but that he also had gone so far as to parts in the bantamweight class, but that he also had gone so far as to parts in the bantamweight class, but that he also had gone so far as to parts in the bantamweight class, but that he also had gone so far as to parts in the bantamweight class, but that he also had gone so far as to parts in the bantamweight class, but that he also had gone so far as to get out of the parts and the farection of Joseph Littan, which are the farection of Joseph Littan, which are the farection of Joseph Littan, which are the farection of Joseph Littan, where the Saturday of Miss Alice Ruth Timmerman, who was killed in an' automobile accident, though there are no indications other than that the law will be premitted to take its course with the arrest of Charles Byom. alias "Charlie Buckey," alleged driver of the death-dealing rumrunning car, for whom officials are still searching.

At 10 o'clock Monday morning in Plains Baptist church last rites will be performed over the body of Miss
Timmerman. Services will be conducted by Rev. J. E. Hall, pastor of the Congregational church, of which Miss Timmerman was a consecrated member, assisted by Rev.

A. C. Wellons. Baptist minister of Plains and a life-long friend of the

Sportively

Speaking

Philadelphia after that promoter had taken it on the lam. And I found him. That is some more of the story. He was in the Reading terminal station waiting for a train which would take him out of town. It didn't; I gave him a first-class licking and took my money out of his

Then and there Mr. Gruberg and the fight game parted company. He became a promoter and staged a show which featured every great Jewish actor and actress he could find in It snowed six feet on the first day of the sho didn't melt on the second, melted a little the next, and on the final night a pretty fair show house was recorded. Rubin smarter than his own promoter. He got out of his troubles, and now look at him. Instead of being a fighter or a promoter he is trying to make a living out of the carnival idea—which isn't a bad one if you look over the crowds.

TECH, PETRELS **BOTH BOOKED** FOR BIG WEEK

With five baseball games, a golf match, a dual swimming meet, and the Tech relays on the schedule, athletes in Atlanta colleges are facing one of the busiest weeks of the season.

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The Petrels of Oglethorpe start proceedings Tuesday, when they entertain the Michigan Aggies in a baseball game on Hermance field.

Things then quiet down until Friday, when baseballers of both Tech and Oglethorpe go into action on their home diamonds, playing Auburn and Pinningham Southern agenerical. Birmingham-Southern, respectively The same baseball menu will be dished up on Saturday.

Friday afternoon also will find the

L. S. U. SENDING STRONG TEAM **FOR TECH MEET**

Buton Rouge, La., April 4.—(Special.)—Louisiana State university, runner-up in the S. I. C. championship meet this year, will send a strong track team to the Georgia Tech relay meet Saturday, April 10.

supprised in the home of Mrs. A. C. Keiser, of 19 Briarcliff Piace, any young negro at first stood still with his hands raised for a moment and then leaped through an open window to proceed, according to a report of Mrs. Keiser told detectives that nothing was missing and gave officers a description of the pount of the Mrs. Scier told detectives that nothing was missing and gave officers a description of the pount of the Mrs. Scier told before of the Mrs. Scier told before of the Mrs. Scier told before of the Peters building, see fold police, A description of the neuron promoter of the Mrs. Acc. Administration of the negro shatch-thief was furnished officers.

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from the mark. He comes out of the boles like the fire from the mouth of the starter's pistol.

Fast Relay Team.

The Tigers proudly boast of the mile relay team which is rated as the fastest in the southern conference. The team of last year won the relay at the S. L. C. breaking the conference record. The team this year is composed of three of last year's men with a faster man to fill the vacant fourth place. Chandler, Brown, Harrell and Callieuto make up the team. Chandler is captain of the Purple and Gold and has been running the dashes for three years. Brown is running his last year for the Tigers, and is a dependable man. Callieuto is Louisiana's all now all isolation Rouge High. is a newcomer to the squad but runs the quarter around 51.

Charlie Dutton tosses the discustables well for a little how, only 6.

Charlie Dutton tosses the discus rather well for a little boy, only 6 feet 2 inches tall. In winning the event at the southern meet last year Charlie failed to break the record by

Charlie failed to break the record by 5-8 of an inch.

John East, high jumper, clears the bar around 6 feet. John's style of jumping is that employed by Osbourne, the Olympic champion, known as the Osbourne roll. He was ruled out in the southern meet last year after clearing the bar at 6 feet 1 inch. The judges claimed that his style was a dive rather than a jump. It was good enough for Osbourne to win the Olympics but not good enough for the S. I. C. Had this jump been counted, L. S. U. would have won the championship rather than finishing 3 points behind Miss. A. & M.

2 Teams Favored By Wall Street

TIGERS TO HELP DISABLED VETS' DRIVE

At about 12:15 o'clock to-day, Ty Cobb, the world's greatest baseball player; manager of the Detroit Tigers, ager of the Detroit Tigers, and a native Georgian, who once or twice has been labeled "The Georgia Peach," will drop a flock of baseballs from the top of the Hurt building. A few seconds later, Harry Heilmann, 1925 batting champion of the American league; Lou Blue, one of the finest first sackers in captivity, and a few other members of the Bengal tribe will catch those same baseballs, or try to.

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All this will be one of the stunts arranged to start off the drive for \$35,000 to en-tertain the national con-vention of the Disabled American veterans, and will precede the Detroit-Cracker game scheduled for Spiller's park this afternoon.

reported general wagers today at odds of 8 to 5 against the chances of these

The world's champion Pittsburg Pi ates and the Washington Senators, American league titleholders, ruled second choices in wagers placed by the

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Another popular number on the program is "High, But Not Handsome," another episode in the famous "Adventures of Mazie" series, with Alberta Vaughan, Kit Guard, Al Cooke and Larry Kent.

Keith's Forsyth.

Headed by Harry Holman and com-pany, the new program at Keith's For-syth theater this week gives every insyth theater this week gives every indication of being a unique comedy offering. Mr. Holman is one of the outstanding character comedians of the variety stage and his vehicle this season is called "Hard Boiled Hampton." The remainder of the program also has comedy as its most prominent quality. There are "The Three Senators." a trio of comics, who are unanimously elected as funmakers: Laughlin and West in "The Wise Cracker," a collection of witticisms; King and Green in "A Coon Town Wedding," and the Wilhats, who offer a speedy interlude full of rapid-fire comedy. Pathe News and Pathe Review will

Metropolitan.

"The Sea Beast," a screen adapta-tion of Herman Melville's novel, "Moby Dick," is playing all this week at the Metropolitan theater. John Barrymore, in the role of Ahab Ceeley, Barrymore, in the role of Ahab Ceeley, is cast in what is perhaps the greatest role in his screen career.

"The Sea Beast" is a stirring tale of the old whaling days when men risked life and limb to obtain the oil and fat of the whale, which were then the necessities of existence. George O'Hara is cast in the role of Derek Ceeley, Ahab's half-brother, who is a rival of his brother for the hand of fair Dolores Costello.

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Then Hilary went for Donovan.
"Don't be frightened," he adjured that stolid mass of horse sense. "It's only that she had a chill and would eat very little—and I persuaded her to drink some champagne. She never drinks any wine, you know,

her to drink some champagne. She never drinks any wine, you know, and it got her upset."

"She didn't eat no dinner, neither, Jenkins told me," said Donovan, getting into her striped wrapper behind the chinked door, through which Hilary was communicating with her.

"Good Lord! My poor Celia!" ejaculated he.

"Don't you worry, sir," soothed Donovan. "I'll just give her a dose of aromatics, and she'll sleep it off like a lamb."

"Hadn't I better call up Dr. Harjes?"

"Lawks! No, sir. Why, you don't want no doctor man knowing the poor thing's got a bit lit, do you?"

"No. That's true," said Hilary.

He listened at Celia's door until Donovan had coaxed her to take the aromatic ammonia, undressed her, and tucked her in. Then he returned to the library. He had meant to write all night. But it was not to be thought of now. An immense tenderness and anxiety for not to be thought of now. An immense tenderness and anxiety for

Cella drove out all else

He stalked to and fro, his old brier purring under his vehement puffs, considering things in the new aspect given them by her cry of:
"I don't know whether I love him or not!"
"One thing is certain," he decided. "The fellow shan't get her unless she loves him absolutely. He shan't wheedle her into it...damn

For, though he had no great opinion of Padraic himself, he did underestimate the young Irishman's powers of persuasion.

Padraic called up the next morning at ten o'clock. He knew that Celia wakened early, and he could not wait to see her again before speaking with her. But it was the butler's voice that answered, saying that



She turned over, hiding her face in the pillow.

Mrs. Fraser's boudoir telephone had been switched off, as she was indis-

posed and not yet awake.

"Is it Serious?" asked Padraic, alarmed.

"I think not, sir," replied Jenkins in his staid, colorless voice.

"Merely a chill caught at the theater last evening."

"Please send word to Mrs. Fraser when she awakens that I'm sorry

and will call up later."
"Very good, sir," said Jenkins, who wished that he were free to disregard this request.

disregard this request.

As an Englishman, he disapproved of Irishmen in the abstract, and as Hilary's servant he disapproved of Padraic in particular.

"I wish the master wasn't so much of a star gazer," thought he. "It's better to see what's going on under your nose, sometimes." Padraic went straight from the telephone to a florist's. He selected himself each spray of flowers for Celia and superintended their arrangement in a bronze wicker basket. The delicious fragrance of the warm, moist air in the shop, that was at the same time woodsy and urban in its mingling of wet moss and the breath of forced roses, tickled his its mingling of wet moss and the breath of forced roses, tickled his fancy, and he thought how Celia would be just the nymph to emerge

from such surroundings.

The exquisite modernity of her type, with its blend of mystery and artifice, would show so well against this background of hothouse orchids and blossoms of unnatural size. . . .

Purple ones, white ones splotched with red as though handled by pricked fingers, small yellow ones like butterflies poised for flight. A heavy, fleshy one recommended by the florist as extremely rare he refused with repulsion. Its very odor was that of hot flesh masked by

One stem of rose-cream blossoms, delicate as her own ears—he had seen them by now—crowned the whole.

"She is an air plant herself," he thought, gazing at his offering thus completed with approval. "She has no roots in the dull, commonplace world in which she lives now. She will live on my love just as an air plant on air."

And he fell into a muse, there in the florist's shop, while a practical clerk, fidgeting with note pad and pencil beside him wondered how much ger this queer young man was going to keep him there before paying his bill, which was considerable.

Padraic went quite a journey into the realms of fantasy before he returned to the workaday world.

More and more he had become fascinated by the elusive quality of Celia. Her eyes under her strange headdresses, her long fingers in their strange rings, her long body in its strange garments that were now filmy and rare as these orchids, now heavy with eastern embroideries and furs...she was like a Princess Lointaine...a mysterious princess from far Carthay... with her slanting, jade-green eyes. Her-love—he was sure now that she loved him—would be as mysterious as her looks. They two would wander in occult ways of delight together, teaching and taught... they would sail to the Isle of Bran.

"Sixty-seven, forty-eight," murmured the clerk's voice at his ear. Padraic jumped

Padraic Jumped.
"Forty-eight what?" asked he, catching only the last words.

The clerk politely tendered the itemized bill. "Sixty-seven dollars and forty-eight cents," he clarified.

Padraic laughed, the clerk thought rather unnaturally, and paid the required sum with a cheerfulness that seemed to him also exaggerated. "A young donkey pays sixty-seven dollars and forty-eight cents for a basket of cut flowers and then brays over it. Gosh!" thought he, and

a basket of cut flowers and then prays over it. Gosn! thought he, and he turned to wait on another customer, with the proverb about "fools and their money" running scornfully in his head.

Celia did not awaken till three that afternoon. She had slept the clock around. She had no headache—Hilary's champagne was too good

Ceha did not awaken till three that afternoon. She had slept the clock around. She had no headache—Hilary's champagne was too good and light for that—but her eyelids felt stiff and her whole body, as well as her mind, had a bruised sensation.

She lay quite still, trying to recall what had happened the night before, but after the first few moments at the supper table all was blank. She remembered taking the champagne and how well it had made her feel, but... how had she got to bed? She had no memory of undressing, of saying good night to Hilary. All at once her heart gave a sickening plunge. A hot wave swept her. She felt that she had blushed from head to feet. Could it be that she had taken too much champagne? That she had been—drunk? If that was so... She turned over, hiding her face in the pillow, pressing her eyes so hard into it that dazzly wreaths and patterns began to swim upon the darkness. She lay there letting them form and melt... form and melt. A light, lilac semicircle edged with vivid gold occurred most frequently.

Then she got up quickly and went to her mirror.

Her eyelids were swollen just as though she had been crying... her face was deathly pale. She covered it with her hands and stood there trying to think... trying not to think. Something valiant in her shook itself awake and rose up.

She did not ring for Donovan, but drew a cold bath for herself and plunged into it, thrusting her face also deep into the stinging water.

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After that she felt much better, but the usual reaction that came after such an icy dip failed her. She grew more and more chilly and she could put on quickly. She had determined to see Hilary as soon as possible.

I oday Is

Winnie's

Wedding Day

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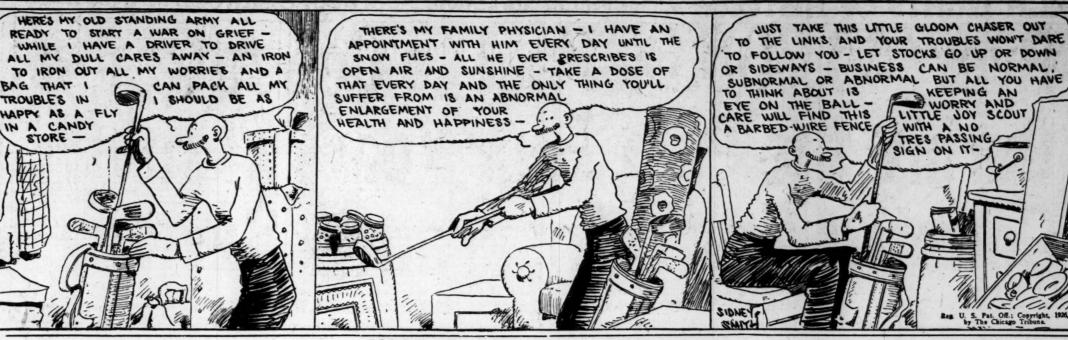


Aunt Het



ctter. When he prayed, his voice dn't sound like he was ordering omethin' from the grocer."
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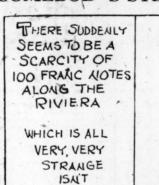
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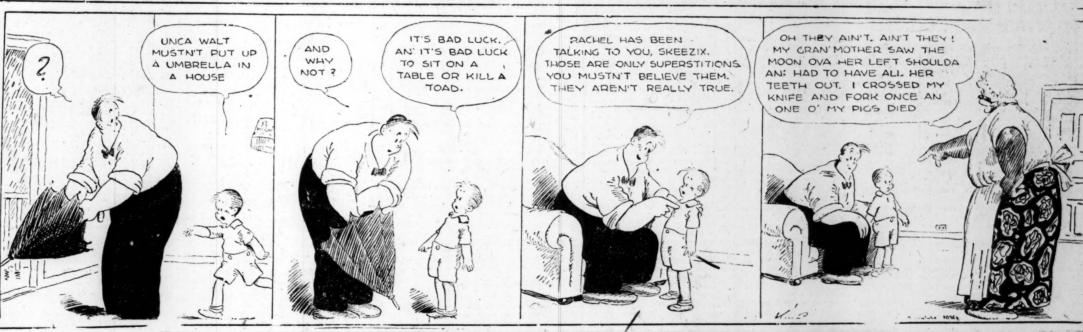




By Hayward

WEEPING AN WORRY AND LITTLE JOY SCOUT WITH A NO TRES PASSING

GASOLINE ALLEY-RACHEL HAS PLENTY MORE EVIDENCE, TOO



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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD. WINNER-

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Atlanta Art Exhibition TWO TRAINMEN HURT Attracts Many Art Lovers

BY MRS. E. FARNSWORTH DREW spots are so joyously painted and The exhibition of the Atlanta Art the whole canvas glows. Mrs. Oliver the work required and we expect the spot programme of the property of the spot programme of the programme of the

Miss Lucile Atten returned accompany, Kelvinator, Charles from Macon, Ga., where he attended little commencement at Meyer unished the whole with their heads and their hearts—by men who have a satisfying graspo of technique and another quality we resign, would hardly cover the whole grow rould hardly cover the whole field, but they answer all our present requirements.

Agazon.

Faing us as we leave the stairway are two half-length life-size portraits of boys, "A Virginian," by Mrs. Margore of Colond Frederick of the provided in the stair of the provided in the stair of the provided in the stair of the provided in the formal expression of public company, in the formal expression of public opinion, these beer hearings probably will set only a provided in the formal expression of public company, in the formal expression of public opinion, these beer hearings probably will set only a provided in the formal expression of public opinion, the street company, in the formal expression of public company, for compan

want more difficult than the painting of heads.

Snap judgment is not always to be relied on but we come back to "Carl Zimmerman." by Ralph Britt feeling that we made no mistake in finding it a fine piece of work. It is painted straight from the shoulder with full brush in good male fashion, uncompromising but gripping. On the same wall, above, hangs a little canvas of "Oxen" in the moonlight, by Mr. Britt, which attests to his poetic qualities.

To wrest an interesting piece. To wrest an interesting picture out

To wrest an interesting picture out of uninteresting material is an accomplishment in which Miss Otis distinguishes herself not infrequently and she has not failed us in her "Early Spring," nor has Mrs. Frances Lee Turner in her "Dairy Farm in Spring;" in her "Old Tallahassee Mansion," she has the full benefit of a beautiful subject. In her "Scenes of My Kitchen Window" Mrs. Charles of My Kitchen Gate," by Miss Louise G. Lewis is a bold bit of color and "Shadows," by Miss Lenore Lotspeich has charm. Mrs. E. Paxton Oliver's "The Fountain, Tangier," is one of the most striking pictures in the exhibition. It is a bit spotty but those

Choosing a Vocation

sands of "square pegs in round holes." This very interesting booklet on choosing the right work mailed free on request. Dr. Julian Pennington, Vocational Consultant, Birmingham, Ala.



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The exhibition of the Atlanta Art association closes Wednesday, April 8. A number of prizes were offered this year and for this reason the circulars sent in advance to the artists announced it as a competitive exhibition. The jury of awards consisted of Miss Charlotte Smith, for many years supervisor of drawing in the public schools. Melvin Underwood, well-known attorney, and Francis P. Smith, of the firm of Pringle & Smith, architects.

Prizes present many difficulties but we must not forget that the givers of these prizes are actuated by fine motives for the betterment of art in the city and we owe them gratitude in high degree.

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Students' Work.

Last, but not least, are the works of the students, following the stairway of Mrs. Charles Jerome. Just how far this careful work is going in the turning out of young artists, we do not know. but the present result surely justifies them. We would like to exchange some of the up gallery work for that along the stairway; particularly do we note the color values in the charcoal studies and the nice technique "Color Contrast" by Frances Brown shows frankness of brush work. Our hope is in our youth and we are glad to see them here exhibiting.

We would that our art might keep pace with the growth of our city. Our bight had been an and provided the work of the students, following and we expect much of her in the students, following and we expect much of her in the students, following and we expect much of her in the students, following and we expect much of her

our head we accord the prize to Mrs.

Bush Brown—as did the jury.

Unlike these two portratits in Miss
Butler's "In Grandmother's Gown"
the hands are, in our estimation, the most admirable feature and the paintof hands presents a problem somewhat more difficult them, the mist the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie De-

Mr. If the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. Fred Burton.
The members of the Marietta chapter of the Colonial Dames will go to Cedartown, Ga., on next Tuesday and will be entertained by Mrs. Adamson.

WOMAN CONFESSES

Rison. Ark., April 4.—(AP)—Admitting, according to officials, that she killed her husband, Ben March, salesman, but claiming self defense, Mrs. Catherine March has been bound over to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter. Bond was fixed at \$500. Mrs. March was quoted as saying that she shot her husband Fridgy condition gives to keep the crowds from storming their way in, or to go outside and try to clear up the traffic congestion caused by the unprecedented number of autos.

Doors of the homes were closed more than half the time, in order to let whose inside examine the homes and leave before admitting others for whom there was no room. This same Catherine March has been bound over to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter. Bond was fixed at \$500. Mrs. March was quoted as saying that she shot her husband Friday when he attempted to force his way into the home of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Riley, with whom Mrs. March had been making her home since separation from her husband a year ago.

A bottle recently picked up on the shore at Youghal, 40 miles east of Queenstown contained the following message: "Sea. August 18, 1925. Whoever finds this bottle inform Jukal Helmer, Carrollton, Carrol county Ohio, Reward, \$10. Am 63 today Good luck."

IN ALABAMA CRASH

Columbus, Ga., April 4 .- (A)-Two man Edward Samuels, of Birmingham, suffered a broken leg and Conductor ago are left without any consideration, Nabors, of Goodwater, Ala., sustained or any definite and reliable promise slight cuts and bruises.

It was stated at division headquar-

OWN-A-HOMEE SHOW PLANS COMPLETE

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home making should hesitate about attending the exposition. Children un-

motives for the betterment of art in the motive for the betterment of art in the city and we owe them gratitude in high degree. Particularly does this heave pice instituted by Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Chipley in their affectionate memory of Mrs. Belle Newman How, and beloved by all who knew here, appeal to us.

Much time and effort have we spents in learning to like the things we did not like, thereby, we hope, enhancing our ability to judge without prejudice. We have come to decide pictures into two classes, those we like with our heart and to we cause to each one when they feel and then they large of the pictures are so engrossed with the growth of our city. Our heart and then they large of the picture as to Atlanta residential property, but a thing of beauty as well, will be one of the largest distribution and a corps of highly-trained real estate expects will be at the service of visitors. Other elaborate exhibits wi

country but that the attendance in Atlanta for the one day was a record in his experience. He was lavish in his commendation of the merchants who have played so large a part in the success of the event, and highly praised The Constitution for presenting an exhibit of such great value to the home owners of the city. Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas have made arrangements to give un their present

That the exhibit has been of value to people outside of Atlanta as well as to her residents, is shown by the facts that hostesses at Avondale Sunday reported receiving parties from Rome, Newnan, Covington, Athens, Lithonia and Marietta. Parties came to Atlanta especially to study home construction. from Columbia, S. C., Roanoke, Ala.. and from near Willmington, S. C. Among the visitors noted, too, were tourists from New Jersey, New York and Connecticut. Hostesses at other units of the exhibit also reported visits by many out of-town people.

"In this case, Chapman's presence at the hearing could do nothing except have a sentimental appeal, and I Teapot Dome scandals. He is one of don't think it would be right to play to the morbid curiosity of the public at this particular time."

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Benefit Bridge
Party at Ansley.

A benefit bridge party will be held at the Ansley hotel at 2:30 this afternoon, sponsored by members of Mrs.
H. C. Bromberg's circle of the Sacred Heart church.

of-town people.

Traffic Congested. AN CONFESSES

KILLING HUSBAND

At Avondale—where five units are located—traffic officers Sunday stated that they could not decide whether to stay in the houses to keep the crowds

condition also was reported from Morningside. Druid Hills, Brookwood Hills and Garden Hills.

Hills and Garden Hills.
Avondale managers reported that 40 Dartmouth road, one of the "Homes Beautiful" was sold twice on the same day—to one man at 8:30 o'clock, to another at 9:30. The first comer

STATE ROAD BOND NEEDS EMPHASIZED

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solutely in the lurch and in the mud-until next year, and the years to fol-

Cites "Injustice." "It illustrates the injustice, inequality and positive bad faith of a plan

that makes the county the unit, and al-

lows the state board, with county funds, to discriminate without even a commensurate regard for the ordinate and commensurate regard for the ordinate without even a commensur nary rules of priority.

"Everybody is glad that another stretch of the Atlanta-Macon highway were injured in a head-on collision of is to be built in the next few months Central of Georgia freight trains this morning near Parksdale, Ala. Brakeconsideration, the injustice of the whole thing becomes startlingly appar-

ters here that the wreck was caused by the failure of the Columbus-bound train to wait until the Birminghambound train had passed.

"The same logic is true as to the Augusta-Florida highway through Jefferson county. The letting of a contract for more than 15 miles of concrete paving in Richmond county as a link in the Augusta-Louisville higha link in the Augusta-Louisville nigh-way, is in compliance to pre-assembly promises, of which everybody is fa-miliar, but it leaves every other gate-way to Georgia, on the North Caro-lina and Tennessee borders, in the lurch and at the same time it does not mean that even this Augusta route can be completed in the next decade.

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of the board of pardons," said Governor Trumbull. "I am doing so in order that Chap-an's counsel may have no opporman's counsel may have no oppor-tunity to say that they were not afforded every chance to present any new evidence they may have gathered. "Ordinarily, the board of pardons meet (wice a year, in May and Novem-

ber. I believe, however, that such spe-cial meetings have been called before. "In this case, Chapman's presence

be done.

"If I have my way, the hearing will be private," Governor Trumbull admitted. He said he was not certain if this secrecy could be imposed

legally.

"Hundreds of people would want to come," he explained.

"Is your own personal attitude of meaning and a strength of the company of opposition to a reprieve unchanged,"
the governor was asked.
"I want to have everything legal—

am not a court of law." he replied.

I have tried to make that perfectly clear to Chapman's counsel. I told them I would have to be convinced by the courts that he should have a before I would think of Governor Trumbull said he had re-

ceived a visit from Henry Repard of New York, who is understood to have carried a letter of introduction from Theodore Roosevelt, former candidate for governor of New York.
"I saw him and he had nothing of importance to offer." said Trumbull,
Repard's Argument.

Repard's Argument.
Repard told the United News he had something of great interest to impart to Chapman's counsel and to the governor. It was understood he argued that the federal government was legally in error in transferring Chapman to the custody of the state of Competicut A unanimous vote of the board of plan of Connecticut.

will not see it as he is led into the, room where he is to hang.

A diminutive cell, equipped with a cot and a small basin, with bars running from floor to ceiling on the side which is open, will be prepared for the prisoner and there he will wait with his spiritual adviser until the executioner is ready for him. There his hands will be examined to make certain they are securely bound, and

newspapermen and the required witnesses, including two prison physicians, will look on, as Warden H. K.
W. Scott steps upon the spring which
will cause weights in a hidden room
to drop and jerk the condemned man
from the floor, breaking his neck.

Attorneys Incensed.

Chapman's attorneys were incensed
when they were informed by Governor
Trumbull's secretary Sunday night

newspaper reporter, and suggested that two Meriden girls might be able to furnish an alibi for Chapman. Freidman promptly endeavored to lo-cate the girls, known only by a telephone number, which proved to be in

CONGRESS PROHI PROBE OPENS TODAY

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But as laws are in the long run

come effective in time with honest en-torcement, and that the welfare of the individual and the community warindividual and the community war-rants the federal government in exer-cising jurisdiction, even over the pro-That is the metal setting of this inquiry into prohibition.

Committee Dry.

The committee that will conduct the investigation. test of some groups.

investigation is dry four to one. The three republicans are dry—Means of Colorado, chairman: Herreld of Oklahoma and Goff of West Virginia. The two democrats are Walsh of Montana, dry, and Reed of Missouri, the single wet

he is on his feet.

Battle of Wits. His cross-examination of Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league, is looked forward to as an encounter second in dramatic intensity only to the famous cross-examination of William J. Bryan by Clarence Darrow at the Scopes evo-lution trial. Goff, of West Virginia, is a good examiner and formerly was as-sistant attorney general. Means is new in the senate. Harreld is the dry senin the scnate. Harreld is the dry sen-ator who some months ago protested when Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews attempted to take politics out of prohibition enforce-ment in Oklahoma. Walsh and Reed will be the two outstanding personali-ties on the committee probably. The fact that these two able democrats are on opposite sides typifies the way the prohibition issue cuts across party lines.

Neither side has issued a complete list of witnesses. Senator Bruce, of Maryland, wet democrat, will be the first witness. He will explain his plan first witness. He will explain his plan for changing the 18th amendment, so that a system of local option resembling the Canadian plan would be possible. Edge, New Jersey wet republican, will explain his beer bills. Julian Codman, of Boston, counsel for several anti-prohibition organizations, will be the third witness. Then Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews, chief enforcement officer, will take the stand. He is appearing as a witness for the wets despite the fact

that makes the county the unit, and allowed the unit, and allowed the unit, and allowed the unable to the force and this in itself leads to general belief that he will hang.

Inside the prison, arrangements for the execution were completed. The poet from which Chapman will swing hung in the execution chamber, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good.

Thousands of women of middle age say they owe their vigor and health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Those who have learned through their own experience the merit of this old reliable root and herb medicine are eathusiastic in recommending it to their friends and led down a marrow flight of concrete stairs to the "waiting room," this dead weight will be taken from a reprieve, and the he bandit is to be granted a reprieve, and the he will hang.

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IN FACE BY GIRL

tertainer, to his table and requested he

executioner is ready for him. There his hands will be examined to make certain they are securely bound, and his neck will be prepared for the noose. Then he will be led quickly into the execution chamber, where 15 newspapermen and the required witnesses, including two prison physicians, will look on, as Warden H. K. W. Scott steps upon the spring which will cause weights in a hidden room to drop and jerk the condemned man from the floor, breaking his neck.

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Leaning across the table, he spoke to her again.

Cigarettes flew right and left.

The tray skidded across the dance floor and Miss LaMotte's right hand came in resounding contact with Thaw's face. The other revelers applicabled vigorously. when they were informed by Governor Trumbull's secretary Sunday night that their cliegh would not be permitted to attend the meeting of the board of pardons.

"A condition of the meeting being held is that Mr. Chapman shall not be present," the governor's secretary said. "Do you agree?"

"You leave me no choice," responded Attorney Freidman.

A last-minute hope was furnished the defense by the arrival of a man from Meriden who said he was a newspaper reporter, and suggested



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sing "Kiss Me Again." which, in her heyday was Evelyn Nesbit's favorite

Leaning across the table, he spoke to

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Easter Parade at Capital

Washington, April 4.—(P)—Record-breaking crowds of tourists joined in the Easter observance of the capital today, helping to fill all the churches, participating in the fashion parade on F street, crowding the hotels, appearing on the boulevards, and pursuing their sight-seeing.

Except for a chilly tang in the air and a gusty wind, the weather was all that could be desired, for the crewas not a cloud in the sky and fears of close to freezing temperatures were not realized.

The center of interest was the white house where the President and Mrs. Coolidges spent the entire day except for attending church in the moraing for attending church in the moraing services.

Participants and thoroughfares. In Miami, hundreds trekked to Miami Beach to bask along the seashore. A cloudless sky filled the St. Petersburg beaches and Jacksonville weather conditions were ideal for the church services and special programs arranged there.

Early morning briskness of weather in most sections of Georgia was succeeded by warm sunshine toward moon and gaily attired throngs mingled at the many church services. Programs extended from the first early morning masses on through the early morning the early for early morning the early morning the early morning the early for early morning the early for early morning th

admission was so great that two services in the morning were held and admission was by card.

The crowds, which included hundreds of students and teachers from throughout the country, was said to be the largest seen there on Easter for years. Quiet and orderly, the pressure from its mass at times was so great that patrolling police officers more than once were swept off their feet.

Mr. Coolidge was in conventional formal attire while Mrs. Coolidge was dressed in tailored white and wore a medium-brimmed white hat, the crown of which was draped in white velvet caught with a rhinestone pin. A single rose broke the simplicity of her kasha coat.

A sermon on The Resurrection from verses 8 and 28 of the 20th chapter of the Gospel of St. John was preached by the Rev. Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the church, while the service was marked by the reception of new members and the baptism of several babies.

The white house will continue its observance of the Easter season tomorrow when the grounds will be thrown open to the children of Washington for the annual egg rolling fete.

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OBSERVES EASTER DAY.
Jerusalem. April 4.—(49)—Easter
day celebrations were carried out in
Jerusalem with fitting solemnity. Two
early morning services were held by
Protestant denominations in the Gar-Protestant denominations in the Garden of the Tomb below Gordon's Calvary. At an impressive service of Anglicans in St. George's cathedral Bishop Innes officiated. A feature of this was the attendance of Father Cyril and numerous young students of the Armenian principles of theology, making a welcome extended by the Anglicans to the Gregorian eastern church.

church.
Yesterday a noon service was held in the British military cemetery in honor of the soldiers who gave their lives for the conquest of Jerusalem. Field Marshal Lord Plumer, high commissioner for Palestine, delivered a stirring address, and called for fellowship of services, which was exemplified by all the graves around them.

them.

A spectacular solemn high mass in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre was attended by a large number of worshippers, among them many foreign visitors. The service was conducted by the Franciscan father custodian of the Holy Land. The image of the Savior which on Good Friday was placed in the coffin was removed yesterday at the Holy Fire ceremony.

This afternoon the Rev. Harry E. Fosdick, of New York, addressed a large gathering of tourists and members of the American colony; he delivered an Easter message on the immorered an Easter message on the immor tality of the soul.

GREAT CROWDS ATTEND SERVICES IN SOUTH.

(By the Associated Press.)
A radiant sun and clear skies prevailed throughout the south today and Easter services attracted thousands of worshipers. Temperatures ranged around the 80 mark in most continuous and the sound fashion pages in the services of ranged around the so mark in most sections and the annual fashion parade was featured by an absence of heavy clothes.

The beaches of the south Atlantic were crowded, especially in the Florians.

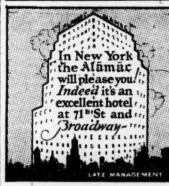
were crowded, especially in the Fibri-dia cities, where thousands sphashed in midsummer waters.

The south's most colorful service was held at Winston-Salem, N. C., where the 166th annual Moravian aster service was observed in the Id Salem graveyard. Members of ne denomination from all parts of ne country attended the quaint cere-

monial, which has come down the years since 1760.

Florida cities were favored with mid-summer temperatures for their special church services, and throughout the day gaily dress throngs

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Bank clearings in Atlanta last week as reported by Bradstreet's showed an increase of 10.4 per cent. and a total of \$65,305,000, only being outstripped in gain by seven other cities in the United States. Akron, Ohio, with a gain of 46.1 led the whole United States in increase.

Clearings last week follow:

was not a cloud in the sky and fears of close to freezing temperatures were not realized.

The center of interest was the white house where the President and Mrs. Coolidge spent the entire day except for attending church in the morning with their son John, who is home from Amherst college for the holidays, and with Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, of Boston, who are house guests.

Outside the First Congregational church crowds which stretched for blocks waited to glimpse President and Mrs. Coolidge when they arrived and departed, while the pressure for admission was so great that two services in the morning were held and admission was so great that two services in the morning were held and admission was by card.

The crowds, which included hundreds of students and teachers from throughout the country, was said to be the largest seen there on Easter for years. Quiet and orderly, the pressure from 47,463,000 | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | 5.5

Total, U. S. ..\$10,578,140,000 10.7

New York, April 4.—One hundred | N

and ten bishops of the Episcopal S

church will protest to the United

States senate against the ratification of the Lausanne treaty with Turkey, it is announced by David Hunter Mil-

The formal protest, which charges

the present regime in Turkey with having massacred, deported and mis-

treated millions of inoffensive Christians, points out that ratification of

of friendly relations with an "avowed-

the treaty would mean the resumption L

of friendly relations with an "avowed-ly unrepentant and anti-Christian government."

The bishops base their charges on the report of General Laidoner to the council of the League of Nations and other official reports and press dis-patches from Turkey.

"We believe the Christian sentiment

in America is opposed to ratification of the Lausanne treaty in its present form," the protest says.

"As Americans, we should be as solicitous for the performance of our moral duty as for the protection of our material rights.

"We are asked to resume friendly relations with an avowedly unrepentant and anti-Christian government which destroyed a million inoffensive Christian men, women and children; expelled from their ancestral homes over a million and a half, and is now holding in slavery in Turkish harems tens of thousands of Christian women and children."

Final Rites Today

For Mrs. C. O. Stubbs,

Wife of Educator

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Bishops Protest America Signing

Chicago, April 4.-Relatives of Jacob Haish, inventor of barbed wire, Lausanne Treaty 0 who died last winter just before his 100th birthday and left his \$1,500,-000 estate to build memorials to him-

will.

The eccentric inventor, saying that in life he had given his relatives "such gifts as I desired them to have," willed the bulk of his estate for the building of a library and a hospital. Lawyers say that the only gift the ler, chairman of the American commit-relatives can recall is one pair of red topped boots, presented years ago.

The formal protest, which charges

self, plan an attempt to break the

Southern Mill Stocks

Acme Spinning Co	114 240	118 245
American Yarn & Processing	96	101
Anderson Cotton Mills	105	110
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Arrow Mills	80	90
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Augusta Factory	20	100 30
Belton Cotton Mills	59	62
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Calbour Mills, 7\$, pfd.	109	
Cannon Mfg. Co. (par \$10)	120	
Chadwick-Hoskins Co. (par \$25)	15	17
Chesne Mills Co., 85, pfd.	103 135	145
China Grove Cotton Mills	108	115
Chiquola Mfg. Co	299	305
Clara Mfg. Co., 65, pfd	94 75	96
Clifton Mfg. Co	139	143
Climax Spinning Co	135	
Columbus Mfg Co (Ca)	70 132	137
Clover Mills Columbus Mfg. Co. (Ga.) Converse, D. E. Co. Cowpens Mills Crescent Spinning Co. Darlington Mfg. Co. Dixon Mills Drayton Mills	110	114
Cowpens Mills	62	65
Darlington Mfg Co	85	106
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(par \$50)	48	50
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Judson Mills 74 pfd	195 104	205 106
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Laurens Cotton Mills	152	
Innestone Mills	125	130
Linford Mills	121	151

Stubbs, 53, of Lawrenceville, Ga., who died Sunday afternoon at a local hospital, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. J. M. Tumlin will officiate, assisted by Dr. W. L. Pierce, and interment will be in West View cometers. schools of Lawrenceville, and was well known in educational and club circles. In addition to her husband she is survived by one daughter, Miss Laurie Bell Stubbs, of Lawrenceville; three sisters, Mrs. J. R. Adamson and Mrs. F. B. Merrill, both of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. C. Brock, of Carrollton. Ga., and two brothers, Lane and W. W. Mitchell. | Linford Mills | Locke Cotton Mills | Co. | 121 |
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Bidders may obtain copies from the Engineer, by enclosing certified check for twenty-five (\$25.06) dollars, payable to the City of Atlanta, Georgia. If blue prints are desired, they may be had at the cost of printing. If the plans, specifications and blue prints are returned within thirty days after opening bids, the check for twenty-five dollars will be returned.

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One of the women, who gave her name as Man Barrier, Welley, 16

One of the women, who gave her name as Mrs. Pauline Wallace, 16, of Raven avenue, is in a serious condition and doctors were battling late Sunday night to offset the effects of a 21. deadly poison which she is said to have swallowed earlier in the after-

Mrs. Ruby Farmer, who gave her age as 20, and her address as 35 Pulliam street, was permitted to leave the hospital after doctors had given her treatment. According to hospital records she was suffering from effects of a quantity of iodine.

Both young women maintained strictest silence as to reasons for their acts and refused to answer questions acts and refused to answer questions

of physicians.

Harry Biggers, small son of Mrs.

C. E. Biggers, of 1141 Oak street,
was treated at Grady Sunday afternoon after he had swallowed a small
amount of rat poison. His condition
is not regarded as serious.

ORATORICAL CONTEST HELD AT LAGRANGE

LaGrange, Ga., April 4.—(Special.) Aubrey Lauderdale, state winner in the oratorical contests held in Georgia last year, was the winner here in the recent oratorical contest held by La-Grange High school.

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Alabama
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MORTUARY

MRS. BABE REEVES. Mrs. Babe Reeves died Saturday night at private hospital. She is survived by me daughter, Mrs. Eva Anliba and one unt, Mrs. J. F. Harper. H. M. Patterson ; Son in charge.

MRS, WILLIAM R. SHELL.
Mrs. William R. Shell, 26, of 38 Eddie street, died Sunday night at a private hospital. She is survived by her husband, William R. Shell. The body will be taken to Charlotte, N. C., for funeral and interment. Greenberg & Bond in charge.

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GARRETT-Mr. James B. Garrett died Saturday in Miami, Fla. The re-mains will agrive in Atlanta this (Monday) morning at 7 o'clock. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral direct

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Traffic accidents in 11 southern states claimed a toll of 43 dead and 199 injured during the week ended Sunday night, it was revealed in a survey conducted by the Associated Press. The survey included accidents involving motor cars, railway trains, trolley cars, motorcycles and, in one instance, an airplane.

At Neptune, Fla., a plane collided with an automobile as the former was taxiing to a stop after landing and the automobile was in its path. A woman was injured as a result.

Florida led the number of deaths with nine, while Mississippi and Arkansas reported none at all. Florida led the number of injuries with 60. Tennessee ranking second with 21. Mississippi and South Carolina were the lowest with eight each. A tabulation by states follows:

State.

Dead. Injured.

Injured during the week ended later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

FURNEY—Mrs. N. N. Furney died at the residence on Howell Mill road Sunday afternoon in the 29th year of her age. She is survived by her husband and one son, Clyde Furney; father, Mr. R. I. Stephens, and one brother, Mr. R. I. Stephens, and on

THOMPSON—Mrs. L. C. Thompson died Saturday night at the residence, No. 769 Cascade. She is survived by her husband and one son, Clifford Thompson, Jr.; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Watts, of East Point; one sister, Mrs. Frank Adams, of East Point; two brothers. Mr. John E. Watts, of Atlanta, and Mr. Charles H. Watts, of East Point, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be Ga. Funeral arrangements announced later. Harry G, Poole, funeral director.

REEVES—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Babe Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Mettren Saliba and Mrs. J. F. Harper are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Babe Reeves this (Monday) afternoon, April 5, 1926, at 2 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. H. T. Brookshire will officiate. Interment will be in Sylvester (interment will be in Sylvester) son. Rev. H. T. Brookshire will offi-ciate. Interment will be in Sylvester cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. P. E. Feckoury, Mr. C. G. Najour, Mr. John Ackel, Mr. Mike Najour, Mr. M. Feckoury and Mr. Henry Smith.

ADAIR—Friends a: I relatives of Mr. G. W. Adair, of near Acworth, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lacy and family, of Kennesaw, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mitchell, of Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell, of Dora, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Adair, Marietta, Ga.; Mr. Oscar Adair, Anniston, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Austin, Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Austin, Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Austin, Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. Bercy Adair, Dora, Ala., and Miss Elvira Adair, Dora, Ala., and Miss Elvira Adair, of near Acworth, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. G. W. Adair this (Monday) afternoon, April 5, 1926, at 2 o'clock at New Salem cemetery. The Rev. G. S. Bond will officiate. J. T. Collins Sons, Acworth, Ga., funeral directors in charge. ADAIR-Friends a: 1 relatives of Mr.

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Ga., funeral directors in charge.

STUBBS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Stubbs, of Lawrenceville. Ga.; Miss Laurie Belle Stubbs, of Lawrenceville. Ga.; Miss Laurie Belle Stubbs, of Lawrenceville. Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adamson and family, of Atlanta; Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Brock and family, of Carrollton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Lane Mitchell and family, of Atlanta, and Mr. W. W. Mitchell are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ann Mitchell Stubbs this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. J. M. Tumlin and Dr. W. L. Pierce, of Atlanta, will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. Her nephews will act as pall-bearers: Mr. Archie Mitchell, Mr. Lane Mitchell, Jr., Mr. William Adamson, Mr. Robert Adamson, Mr. Archie Adamson, Mr. John Adamson. LEGG—Miss Ruby A. Legg died at

Starnes are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Ruby A. Legg, this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence. Rev. E. P. Carson will officiate. Interment West View. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence: Messrs. John Thigpen, Wilbur Glenn, Marvin Pharr, H. Lipscomb, Hal Williams and Chester Reeves, Barclay & Brandon Co. Starnes are invited to attend the fu-

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HYDRO-ELECTRIC PLANT Highlands, N. C.

Scaled proposals will be received by the mayor and board of aldermen of the Town of Highlands, N. C., at the Town Hall, until 2 P. M. Wednesday, April 14, 1926, for furnishing certain materials and constructing a hydro-electric plant, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read. The work will include a concrete arch dam containing approximately 400 cubic yards of concrete, 2,000 lineal feet of flume line, a 3-foot surge tank, 50 feet in helght, a power house 15x23 feet, two sub-attions, approximately two miles of transmission line, and several miles of distribution and street lighting lines.

Plans and specifications will be on file at the office of L. W. Rice, town clerk and treasurer, Highlands, N. C., and at the office of the engineer in Charlotte, N. C. All bids must be upon blank forms provided in the proposal and contract forms furnished with the specifications.

A deposit of \$10 will be required for each set of plans and specifications, which deposit will be refunded to bona fide bidders. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond for \$5,000 in favor of L. W. Rice, Clerk and Treasurer of the Town of Highlands, N. C.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

bids.

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